

the Police Abbey will hold them until  
,000 identity is established.



















## The Times-Mirror Company,

The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly.

H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.  
L. E. MOSHER, Vice-President. MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary.  
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## The Los Angeles Times

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Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers.

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## AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES—Our Flat.  
HURRICANE—Humbert.  
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Do not depend upon the return of rejected manuscripts, but retain copies if you wish to preserve your contributions. Articles should be type-written and MSS. sent flat.

During Fiesta week The Times will be mailed to any address in the United States for the regular price, 20 cents for seven issues, or sold at the usual rate of 5 cents per single copy.

## LA FIESTA DE LOS ANGELES.

Notwithstanding the cry of hard times that has been so general throughout the country, we hear but little complaint here of the freedom with which money is being expended in the work of preparation for our coming fiesta. All classes of our citizens seem to be lending their enthusiastic sympathy to the approaching festival and are desirous of its success.

It is an excellent thing for the hitherto unemployed in our midst who are willing to work, and hundreds are given an opportunity to earn their daily bread who otherwise must have been idle. Decorators are at work on every hand along our streets; the carpenter's hammer is heard throughout the day wherever tribunes are to be constructed for the accommodation of the crowds who will gather to witness the grand pageant, and all is stir and activity.

This fiesta is a step in the right direction, and is based upon that universally-accepted principle that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." The American people live too fast, and drive their energies to the utmost. The haste to get rich is one of the crazes that has seized upon us; the almighty dollar is the tyrant that has too long ruled us.

If we can shake off a little of this tyranny, and cease for a time the perpetual grind which comes from business care and the pursuit of wealth, we shall no longer be like Bunyan's man with the muckrake who never lifted his eyes from the world of dirt at his feet to the grander things around and above him. To live healthfully all of our powers must have play, and man's capacity for enjoyment is by no means the least of them. Science is seeking to demonstrate that pleasant thoughts produce chemical effects in the system that tend to promote not only good looks but a greater longevity.

It is a good thing for a community to give themselves up to a season of jollity now and then, and we propose to do during fiesta week, and let the cares and burdens of life slip off for the time being. The harmless amusements and the magnificent spectacles which will be afforded us will arouse a feeling of fraternity and good will and bring each one into closer relation with his fellow. Hearty, wholesome laughter is an excellent panacea for all the imaginary ills of life, and it sometimes has a good deal to do with awaking an honest purpose. Many a man at such times has said, "There is a good deal of pleasure to be got out of life after all. I believe that I will try and shake off my discouragements and make the most of life. Work won't hurt me, and I do not want to play all of the time, but such a break in the dull routine of care as this fiesta season affords is like a medicine that gives one strength, and when the playtime is over I'll go to my tasks again with renewed cheerfulness. Life will not be so dull, for I shall have the memory of this week of pleasure that I have enjoyed with my children and it will brighten my life for weeks. Then, again, we can look forward to its coming another year and a week's pleasure once a twelvemonth is pretty good, I'll not complain."

And so the tangled threads of life are taken up once more and smoothed out, and its burdens do not weigh near so heavily, and more than material benefits are born of our fiesta.

And Los Angeles could have no better advertisement than this. The fame of Santa Barbara's Flower Carnival has reached wherever the English language is spoken. So La Fiesta de Los Angeles will be talked of everywhere as a fitting tribute to the wealth and beauty of this section, and to the spirit and enterprise of its people. No longer shall we anywhere be regarded as pioneers upon the shores of the world's greatest sea, but as a people whose civilization is abreast of the age in which we live, and who are steadily marching on to grander triumphs and higher achievements.

Two of the burning questions of the hour are these: Will the new man put on his pantaloons over his head? And will the old man put his skin over his feet?

In the present issue of The Times attention is given to the large interests of the Territory of Arizona, which are each year growing more important. We propose heretofore to regularly present, from time to time, to the readers of this journal the news of that rising country, together with truthful exhibits of its resources, productions and advantages.

The Times reaches Arizona points many hours in advance of all daily papers from other cities, either west or east.

## HOME VS. FOREIGN MARKETS.

Wheat and cotton are the principal agricultural staples exported from the United States. It is complained by the producer that the prices which the foreign markets pay for these staples are fixed in the foreign markets. If it be true that the prices of our exports are fixed abroad, without reference to the home demand, it is plainly the best policy for our agriculturists to grow more of such products as are consumed mostly in the home markets, and to grow less of such products as are now grown in such abundance as to leave a surplus for export.

The following table illustrates this point:

Home-produced and home-consumed.	Average Price 1893.	Average Price 1894.
Corn, bushel	42.4 cents	45.5 cents
Oats, bushel	22.7 cents	22.9 cents
Home-produced, but average large surplus exported—Price 1893.		
Wheat, bushel	91.1 cents	49.3 cents
Cotton, lb.	10.2 cents	4.9 cents

Thus it appears that the average prices of corn and oats, of which we consume almost our entire product, advanced slightly during the period from 1883 to 1894. During the same period the price of wheat—of which we raise a large surplus for export—declined from 91.1 cents per bushel to 49.3 cents; while cotton—of which we also export vast quantities—declined from 10.2 to 4.9 cents per pound.

There is a lesson in this which our agriculturists would do well to heed. The home market is worth infinitely more to the home producer than are all the markets of the world put together. The prices of articles produced and consumed in this country are fixed in this country and not abroad. To the supplying of the demands of this home market our producers should direct their chief attention. Our agriculturists have at their very doors the richest and most extensive markets to be found anywhere on earth. For them to go chasing after the "markets of the world," with this rich home market close at hand, is for them to pursue an ignis fatuus which will yield them only loss and discouragement.

The greatest benefit accruing to the American people from protection lies in the development of the home market and in the preservation of that market from foreign invasion, so far as practicable. In proportion as our manufacturing interests are developed will our agricultural interests prosper, for the latter will find a profitable home market for their products rather than to force them upon an unprofitable and already glutted foreign market. And in proportion as agriculture prospers will it become the patron of manufactures, thus increasing the prosperity of the latter. Furthermore, as manufactures prosper, wage-earners will be more generally employed and better wages will be paid. Thus prosperity of one industry will react upon another, the whole tendency of adequate tariff protection being to bring about the highest possible conditions of prosperity among all our people.

## TIMELY AND TENDER POEMS.

"Romance de La Fiesta de Los Angeles" is the title of a charming poetic brochure from the pen of P. Maurice McMahon of this city. It is a poem full of delightful fancies and embodies all the bewitching beauty of the grand pageant of La Fiesta. All the participants of the great procession are made to pass before the mind's eye—the ancient padres, the Indians of the early mission days, the glittering cavalcade of the Queen with her beautiful nymphs.

"Seated in chariots drawn by prancing steeds,  
Equipages of corals, shells and weeds,  
All things that are, and things that used to be,  
Five hundred years, and more, go back the theme,  
To Eldorado like a mystic dream."  
The cover is most artistically and beautifully designed and illustrated in colors and the work will be a dainty and popular souvenir of the coming festivities.

Once again the announcement is put forth that Keely, of motor fame, has perfected his mysterious engine, and that a 250-horse-power motor will soon be placed on exhibition. It is explained that the sole motive power will be "a sympathetic force of outreach representing in the full receptive circuit an accumulation of polar sympathy of more than twenty-three tons when under rotation, to the

distributed to the polar and bipolar circuits." After this lucid exposition of the principle on which the thing works, who can doubt for a moment the triumphant success of the great invention, or discovery, which has occupied Keely's time for a quarter of a century? It is so simple the only wonder is that some one had not thought of it before.

A great deal is said in the San Francisco papers from day to day against a certain class of residents of that city, who are termed "Silurians." It has never been proved, however, that these same "Silurians" are not doing more for the benefit of the town by the Golden Gate than are those who do the most talking. It is easy to talk volubly, and to call unpretty names, but voluble talk and the calling of names don't build up a city.

A young man who was seriously ill at Oakland was persuaded that he ought to be baptized by immersion. He was taken to a stream of cold water and ducked three times. His funeral occurred three days later. It is proposed by the State's attorney to institute criminal proceedings against those who perpetrated the outrage, and it looks as though the prosecution had a first-class case.

The total number of votes cast in New York City for Mayor, at the last election, was 263,000. The total number of votes cast in Chicago, at the recent mayoralty election, was 250,000. "Greater New York" will have to get a lively move on herself if she hopes to keep ahead of the Windy City, which is growing greater at a rapid pace.

There is no good reason why the next Republican National Convention should not be held in San Francisco, and there are hundreds of good and sufficient reasons why it should be held there. The reasons in favor of San Francisco, in fact, are quite too numerous to mention, but are apparent to any person of good understanding.

Certain San Francisco papers are still beating the tom-tom for "new, united, progressive California." The idea of co-operation and amity is a good one, and is endorsed by all true Californians. But this continuous harping upon the subject gets awfully monotonous. Put away the tom-tom and get to work.

A bill has been introduced in the Illinois Legislature to provide for Chicago a government separate from that of the rest of the State. The plan is a novel one, and involves some new and interesting questions of civil government.

Parnell, the big lion, who recently shed a fight with a grizzly bear in Texas, has torn an arm off his keeper, who will probably die. As the beast has already killed several human beings, it would seem to be about time to put an end to his useless existence.

The grand gala day approaches and Los Angeles already wears an air of festivity that is inviting. It is an art to know how to enjoy one's self to the utmost, and Los Angeles proposes to make her visitors familiar with it.

The assertion is made that Arizona and New Mexico will not be admitted to the Union until the silver question is settled. Does this mean that they will not be admitted during the present generation?

A small shortage of \$350,000 in public funds for the current fiscal year, in addition to a shortage of \$211,500 for the preceding year, is causing considerable worry in San Francisco.

Los Angeles bank clearings for the week ending today are 5.2 per cent. in excess of what they were in the corresponding week last April.

Stockton has a new daily, known as the Evening Record. It is published by Martin & Fontecilla.

## AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

Attraction tonight.—Emily Bancker will appear at the Los Angeles Theater tonight in the funny farce entitled, "Our Flat." Miss Bancker is well known here as an actress of beauty and cleverness, and the company surrounding her is said to be composed of capable people, among whom are Tom Ricketts, Philip H. Riley, George W. Parsons, Neil Sully, Lee Jarvis, Marian Van Courtland and others. The San Francisco press says "Our Flat" was the comedy success of the season. There will be also a performance tomorrow night.

ORPHEUM.—The regular Saturday matinee for ladies and children will be given by the Orpheum company this afternoon. King Kallias, the wonderful equilibrist; John A. Coleman, singing and dancing comedian; the Brothers Forrest, acrobatic musical clowns; Redding and Stanton, Brown and Harrison, and all the clever artists will appear in their excellent specialties.

## PERSONALS.

Col. J. K. Tuffee of Anaheim is in Los Angeles on a business visit.  
Miss S. S. Freedley of Philadelphia is in the city, a guest of Robert Hale.  
George W. Beeson and wife of Paterson, N. J., are in the city to enjoy La Fiesta festivities.  
W. Henry Treichler, a prominent citizen of Sacramento, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday.  
Judge Hancock Neagle, who for some years was on the bench at Seattle, is now practicing law in this city.  
Rev. B. W. R. Taylor, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, who has been confined to his house for four weeks with la grippe, is now able to be out, and will take part in the Easter services of his church.  
Judge Richard Egan of the independent State of San Juan Capistrano is in the city viewing the fiesta decorations. He will return to Los Angeles to take in the fiesta next week.  
John P. Dunning, superintendent of the western division of the Associated Press, will arrive in the city for a few days today and is expected to remain several days in this vicinity and will remain through La Fiesta.

## IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

Mrs. J. Rose Clarke of Grand avenue gave a charming luncheon yesterday, in honor of Miss John F. Murphy, and the Misses Murphy of Hollywood. The table decorations were all in rose color, with large bowls of roses at either end, and the same flowers overflowing a lovely cut-glass epergne in the center. The favors were pretty pink brackets, containing toothbrushes and toilet articles. The mantel was wreathed in creamy roses, and the buffet was covered with pink flowers. In the drawing-rooms there were roses and carnations galore, and the reception hall was decorated with great bunches of callas.

The guests were Misses J. T. Murphy, O. H. Churchill, H. H. Cox, R. H. Herrow, W. H. Blinn, Richard Mercer, Patrick Talent, Goshaw, A. M. Baler of Montana, Misses Murphy, Adelle Murphy, and Nellie Clark.

The Friday Morning Club rooms were filled last evening with the sons and daughters of Maine. Each member, on entering, was presented with a card bearing two pine needles and inscribed with a section of a rhyme or legend, and the corresponding section to be read by the member, introducing the holder of it the remainder of the evening. The silhouettes artist furnished much amusement. Light refreshments were served, and an enjoyable program was given, consisting of "America," sung by the club; a poem, "The Pine Tree State," written by Mrs. Emily F. Webb of Pasadena, formerly of Boston; a recitation, "The Village Gossip," by Miss Adeline Wheeler. The entertainment closed with the hearty singing of "Auld Syne" by the club.

The presenters were: Mrs. S. R. Denison, Miss Denison, Miss Grace Denison, Dr. Louise Harvey, Dr. Fannie Hutchins, Mrs. Felix Howe, Miss Howe, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blinn, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waterman, Dr. and Mrs. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Boynton, Miss Boynton, Mrs. John Blake, Miss Blake, Mrs. Kimball, Dr. Bulard, Messrs. E. H. Clark, W. H. Blinn, W. H. Waterman, E. W. Cates and Capt. Partridge.

The last regular meeting of the Discussion Club was held Thursday evening, April 12, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Murphy.

A half-hour drill in the making and putting of amendments in general was given. The remainder of the evening was devoted to the discussion of the following resolution: "Resolved, that the management of prisons in this State is frequently unwise, and that the punishment of prisoners is cruel and excessive." The discussion followed, the topic being so full of interest that the club did not adjourn until a half-hour past the usual time.

## SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

The Shakespeare Club met Tuesday morning to study the first act of the second part of "Henry IV." A pleasant hour was spent in a word study of this act, and many interesting points were brought out. The discussion of the act followed, the topic being so full of interest that the club did not adjourn until a half-hour past the usual time.

A New England dinner and social was given at the Second Presbyterian Church in East Los Angeles last evening. It was under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, and was given for the purpose of assisting the payment of the building debt. The dinner was a most successful affair. A table covered with pretty fancy work for sale, was presided over by Mrs. J. T. Murphy.

SOUTH GATE CLUB.

The South Gate Club gave a pleasant social last Wednesday evening at Masonic Hall, corner of Main and Thirtieth streets. The evening was most enjoyable, with a profusion of bridge, whist, callas and roses; the three large leaders leading to the ball-room were draped with portieres of pepper, boughs and smilax, caught up with bunches of callas.

An enjoyable programme, consisting of music and recitations, was rendered by Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Sherwood, Misses Allen and Tanner, and Mr. Brant. Cards and dancing concluded the entertainment. The recitation, "The Debating Club," by Mrs. J. T. Murphy, was particularly enjoyable. About two hundred guests were present.

## NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. Randall of Workman street is entertaining Mrs. Noyes of Highlands, and Mrs. Blaisdell of Boston.  
The Rev. Mr. Lavery of the Second Presbyterian Church of West Los Angeles, returned yesterday from San Diego.  
The engagement of Harry S. Pelligrew and Miss Bertha Sills is announced. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

## LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Why, Certainly.

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—(To the Editor of The Times) Will you kindly relieve the anxiety of a fellow-citizen by publishing the following letter in your issue of tomorrow?

Is the front leg of the lady in green in the central portion of the fresco over the stage in the city hall's right leg or is it her left leg? In other words, as the lady there stands are her legs crossed, or are they not?  
As this is a matter of considerable moment, I would be glad to hear from you. I am sure that your answer will be official. If considered best for the lady's sake it will be held strictly confidential.

(Answer: She do.—Ed.)

## The First Carload of Oranges.

SAN GABRIEL (Cal.) April 12.—(To the Editor of The Times) An inquiry was made by the Evening Express from W. H. Mills as to who raised the first carload of oranges shipped from California to the East. I replied directly to him that I raised and shipped the first carload of oranges from California. I shipped it in 1877, following it with my entire crop. When rail connection was made with Kansas City and the East I shipped the first carload of oranges to Kansas City. Since then I have shipped my entire crop to those markets.

My venture to Salt Lake was a great financial success, obtaining a net return, \$22.50 per thousand, or about \$2.25 per box. My agent publishing these returns, a very large number of oranges were shipped to Kansas City the following year—more than was required, and, as a result, the Mormons were eating oranges in Salt Lake at less cost than our own people. The road to Salt Lake will, I think, bring you, and when it does I predict that the growth which has gone before—wonderful though it has been—will be far exceeded by what will come after, and continue until you are the first as well as the fairest city upon the Pacific Coast. I want again to say how much I have enjoyed my all-too-brief stay among you. I hope to come again, and many times, and witness some of the future glories which I have only been able to hint at, but which I feel sure you will all wish.

## SENATOR ELKINS'S OPINION.

WHY LOS ANGELES IS BOUND TO BE GREAT.

An Eastern Man with Western Ideas Tells Some Pertinent Truths—Railroads, Harbors and Their Advantages.

At the impromptu and unannounced reception given to Senator Elkins at the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, the distinguished gentleman delivered a happy little speech, which has not before been reported.

The president of the chamber, Mr. Patterson, introduced the Senator, and said that he hoped he would tell us how Southern California had impressed him during his visit here, and what he thought of her advantages and necessities. Mr. Elkins responded in substance:

"I have been asked by your president to tell you my impressions of your country; I never before so fully realized how impossible it is to put some thoughts and feelings into words. It is true that since I have been here I have been trying to find some way to describe what I have seen to my Eastern friends when I return to them that would convey to them at least some right impression of the subject and at the same time not entirely destroy my own reputation for truth-telling. But to you who are daily familiar with the wonderful facts of your own country, I do not have to guard my words by being cautious. I want to find words strong enough to convey what I feel. I have no language that can tell me how I have been impressed by your golden sunshine, your green fields and grand mountains; your orange groves laden with their fruit of gold and fragrant with bloom; your wonderfully productive soil and apparently unlimited resources of water and land, and all that is beautiful I have found evidence of a wonderful material prospering in the midst of general depression throughout other portions of the country. I have found here a great city of a hundred thousand people, with magnificent buildings, beautiful and costly homes, great business and financial enterprises, and, indeed, everything which goes to making an important center of commerce, and through it all I have found a rush and push of growth and development, a spirit of progress and well-being which has convinced me that today you have here the most thriving and prosperous city in the whole United States, and I think of your future and its needs. I would suggest one or two things which you have all no doubt thought of before, and perhaps, thought out more clearly than I can express them. But it will do no harm to repeat them, if they are good. Just here permit me to say that when I think of the future of this country, and looking for a place to begin life in, I started for Southern California. By some one of those incidents, or social, or political, or religious, or other kind, often in spite of himself, I did not get here. My path became cast in other places, and I have just now come for the first time to this country, and I have carried out my original plan, and had become one of your young men, I should certainly have recognized the wonderful future of this country, and I would have been found trying to advance it. But, marvelous as your growth and development in the past has been, I am sure that the future holds still more wonderful things in that line for you. Were I a citizen of your country now I think there are two great things to the help of which I would devote all my powers, and because I regard their accomplishment as necessary to the fullest future growth and prosperity of your wonderful city, I would devote all my powers to them. Speaking broadly, I regard the building of the Nicaragua Canal as of more importance to civilization and mankind in general than any other project of the world. It will bring the commerce of the world in touch with you, and its quick and cheap freightage will make you the great entrepot of the world, and to Europe will be of incalculable advantage in marketing the delicious products of your wonderful soil. And it will do more. It will open up fields to be supplied by the manufactured goods that you may make in your city. And that brings me to speak of the other of the two things which I regard of so much importance to your future.

"If your city is to attain to its highest destiny as a great center of population and business, you will need and must have manufacturing enterprises in your midst to employ your population. I am told, as I think truly, that between your city and the city of Salt Lake, Utah, lie rich and inexhaustible mines of coal and iron.

There is your raw material which you need and must have for your manufacturing enterprises.

"At the city of Salt Lake have converged over four hundred miles of railway lines, extending to every part of the East. This great mass of transportation has become dammed up there, if I may use the expression, by the fact that the mountain and valley and desert which lie between your city and that. Those lines of transportation need and must have a Pacific Coast outlet.

"They do not want to find it over the higher grades and longer distances to the city of Salt Lake in the north. The tendency of the tide is to flow across the barrier and flow to you, and to my mind, that natural tendency should be encouraged until it is made a certainty.

"I have returned from a somewhat extended trip to the interior of Mexico. While there I saw plows and other machinery being sold which had been brought from the East to the interior of Mexico.

"In that country are ten millions of people who are today consumers of our goods to a considerable extent, and each day they are becoming more educated to want and use them. Your city of all others is most favorably situated to supply that demand, if you only made the goods.

"Railroad lines are now in process of construction which will soon put the interior of that country in direct and easy communication with the ports of her western coast.

"You are nearer those ports than any other large American city. With transportation facilities so largely in your favor, and with the fact that the reason why your city might not become the source of supply for the manufactured goods required by all that large country, if you could only get the raw materials to work up, is that the road to Salt Lake will, I think, bring you, and when it does I predict that the growth which has gone before—wonderful though it has been—will be far exceeded by what will come after, and continue until you are the first as well as the fairest city upon the Pacific Coast. I want again to say how much I have enjoyed my all-too-brief stay among you. I hope to come again, and many times, and witness some of the future glories which I have only been able to hint at, but which I feel sure you will all wish.

## Death of Mrs. Bliss.

The numerous friends of Mrs. O. H. Bliss, formerly a resident of Los Angeles, who died at her home in San Francisco on Thursday at Santa Cruz, where herself and husband have resided for the past six years.

Could not Stay Away.

Nellie Martinez, who was given a sixty-day "banishment" for a week's absence on condition that she would have town, was found drunk on Los Angeles street yesterday afternoon by Officer Bob Stewart and placed under arrest. Nellie fought like a tiger with the police, and the station and nearly tore the clothes off the big colored policeman who had all he could do to get Nellie behind the bars.

## AGAINST OIL WELLS.

Opposition Manifested in the Shape of Injunctions.

The oil-well dispute of several months' standing has been brought to an issue and a number of the operators have been enjoined from using their wells.

Temporary injunctions have been granted by Judge McKinley restraining certain of the oil-well operators from burning asphaltum, crude oil or other fuel in engines or furnaces; generating any obnoxious or unhealthy gases, smoke, fumes or smells; also from storing oil sludge or stagnant water so as to be offensive to plaintiffs or endanger their health; or operating engines, machinery, pounding, hammering or drilling, blowing any whistled or letting off steam so as to be offensive or interfere with plaintiffs in the use of their property.

The papers enjoining from operation, it is stated, have been served mostly on parties owning wells west of Lake Shore avenue and south of First street. The question as to whether the men who have been enjoined can operate their wells, of course, have to be finally settled by the courts.

Two men were arrested on warrants returned, charged with operating wells contrary to the ordinance. They have extended steam pipes from where they had permits to bore for oil to points for which they had not obtained permits. The complaints were sworn to by Capt. John Cross.

The parties against whom the papers have been issued are: The Far West Oil Company, Los Angeles Crude Oil and Development Company, Los Angeles Transfer Company, East Side Oil Company, Lake Shore Oil Company, Los Angeles Improvement Company, Los Angeles Crude Oil, Olive Knigh, Bettie Knigh, W. L. Rich, J. W. Sloan, Victor Hall, E. H. Barnore, C. H. Shany, Minerva Libby, J. F. Turner, M. W. Turner, C. F. A. Joe Bayne, William Knigh, Charles Decker, R. S. Graham, H. A. Van Fossen, H. E. Penny-packer, T. W. Blake, W. A. Walden, Salma Kimball, C. S. Ward, Charles Knigh, Charles Knigh, and others. The action is brought by Alden Sprague and P. A. Demens.

## Arrested for Boring.

W. H. Clark and F. C. Olmstead, employees of the Union Oil Company, were arrested yesterday by Officer Reynolds on a warrant charging them with a misdemeanor. The complaint against them was sworn to by Capt. John Cross. The officers arrested them at the Belmont Hall property at the corner of Belmont avenue and Second streets. The men were released on depositing \$20 bail each.

## A Pug's Treachery.

George F. Green, known to the sporting fraternity as "Young Corbett," who has been training at Santa Monica for a fight with Prof. Billy Gallagher the night of April 23, packed his gripcase Thursday and left on the Santa Monica for Los Angeles. The pug's match is therefore off, and Green's backer, H. H. Egbert, is out \$50. It is stated this is not the first time Green has betrayed his friends, and all legitimate sporting men are warned to give him the cold shoulder.

## A BOLD ROBBERY.

A bag of money was stolen from M. M. Sigle & Co., wholesale liquor dealers at No. 221 West Fourth street, Thursday evening in a most audacious manner. The booty amounted to about \$115, and the thief has not yet been caught.

Mr. Sigle was alone in the store, when a well-dressed man, about 30 years of age, came in and asked for a glass of port wine. Mr. Sigle served it to him and the man offered a \$10 gold piece in payment. There was not a cent of money in the cash register at the time, so Mr. Sigle walked to the safe and took out the cash. He followed him to the office and saw him take a box containing some checks and a bag of money from the safe.

When Mr. Sigle was coming out the door to make the change, the stranger said he didn't go to any more trouble as he had discovered that he had a dime in his pocket, which he pressed back down in payment for the wine. Mr. Sigle thereupon shoved the bag and box back into the safe and closed the door, but did not lock it. He then walked back to the cash register at the rear of the store, leaving the stranger standing near the front door as though he was on the point of going out.

Mr. Sigle had just reached the cash register where he went to deposit the dime received a few moments before, when the stranger came back, unlocked the door and knew some one was tampering with it. He hastened to the spot, but before he could reach it, he saw the man who had taken the money from the safe, and he followed him to the office and saw him take a box containing some checks and a bag of money from the safe.

When Mr. Sigle was coming out the door to make the change, the stranger said he didn't go to any more trouble as he had discovered that he had a dime in his pocket, which he pressed back down in payment for the wine. Mr. Sigle thereupon shoved the bag and box back into the safe and closed the door, but did not lock it. He then walked back to the cash register at the rear of the store, leaving the stranger standing near the front door as though he was on the point of going out.

## COSTLY SPORT.

Blacksmith Bryant is Heavily Fined for Hitting Hollingsworth.

Tom Bryant, the blacksmith who tried to make a mortar-bed of Contractor Hollingsworth's face, last Saturday, was not in court yesterday when Justice Morrison passed sentence upon him for battery. The judge said, in view of the brutality of the assault, he was obliged to make the penalty a fine one, and he therefore fined him \$100. Bryant was under bond for \$200 and the clerk was ordered to notify his bondsmen to produce the man in court or the bond would be forfeited. Bryant appeared at the police station last evening and explained that he understood Saturday was the day set for sentence, which accounted for his absence. He will be on hand today to explain to the court and pay his fine. He expected to get off much easier.

## DEB'S TRIAL.

It Will Come Up in a Chicago Court on May Six.

CHICAGO, April 12.—The Deb trial for conspiracy will be taken up again on May 6 in the Federal court, the time originally set by Judge Grosscup. A month ago an agreement was made to advance the trial one week. The District Attorney, Gen. Black, was doubtful if the trial could be advanced without the presence and assent in open court of all defendants, and he therefore asked to leave the trial until the return from Chicago of the Judge Grosscup call for a Federal grand jury will be made to meet May 6.

Death of Mrs. Bliss.

The numerous friends of Mrs. O. H. Bliss, formerly a resident of Los Angeles, who died at her home in San Francisco on Thursday at Santa Cruz, where herself and husband have resided for the past six years.

## HECTOR MET HIS FATE.



## THE WEATHER.

DAILY BULLETIN.  
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles,  
April 12.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.15; at 5 p.m., 30.12. Thermometer at the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 60 deg. Maximum temperature, 73 deg.; minimum temperature, 50 deg. Character of weather, partly cloudy.  
Barometer reduced to sea level.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
WEATHER BUREAU. Reports received at Los Angeles, Cal., on April 12, 1895. GEORGE E. FRANKLIN, Observer. Observations taken at all stations at 8 p.m., 75th meridian time.

Place of Observation.	Bar.	Ther.
Los Angeles, cloudy	30.15	50
San Diego, partly cloudy	30.12	64
San Luis Obispo, cloudy	30.02	61
Fresno, cloudy	30.08	70
San Francisco, clear	30.14	50
Sacramento, cloudy	30.06	59
Stockton, cloudy	30.08	58
Yreka, partly cloudy	30.10	56
Yuba City, partly cloudy	30.10	56
Portland, clear	30.03	72

## The Times

ALL ALONG THE LINE.  
Counterfeit half-dollars are being circulated in San Diego and other Southern California towns.

"Skip" Craig is in San Diego trying to get up an excursion to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in June. San Diego lay awake all night watching "Skip" slip and skip.

Paulina will vote on the question of school bonds next Tuesday. More school money is needed in Pasadena, as in Los Angeles, and the bond proposition will probably be carried.

Anahaim last Thursday evening "did itself proud." It celebrated, in a due and fitting manner, the establishment of its new electric-light system, and has thereby added an additional halo over all Orange country.

The Pomona correspondent of The Times writes that sugar beets are a month earlier this year than in previous years, and that, as a consequence, the beet-sugar factory at Chino will begin crushing about July 1.

Yesterday was Good Friday. Little attention is paid to the church festival in the United States, but in Europe, even in the Protestant countries, it is a general holiday. In some of the Protestant countries of the continent the theaters are not permitted to open on that day.

The Pasadena News "talks business," and straight to the point, when it says: "Pasadena proposes to send, through some of her citizens, a fine exhibit to the World's Fair. The Mt. Lowe Railway and hotel will be represented, also the Raymond, and probably the Great Pacific Society will be represented by the Tuesday Evening Club. Pasadena will also send its entire population of between ten thousand and twelve thousand people."

After some unseemly wrangling among people supposed to be by virtue of their office committed to an unequivocal position on the question, it is finally decided that "the little red schoolhouse" will be a feature of the school children's parade. As it will be practically a float it is deemed unsafe to have it drawn by horses or men, and accordingly a troop of school boys will draw it in the procession.

It is to be regretted that the electric road from Los Angeles to Pasadena will not be in full running order during fiesta week, for it would do a tremendous business. It is claimed that a "strike" has prevented the completion of the road. Maybe. But if the men engaged in constructing the road had struck a little earlier and a little faster during the past few weeks, the road would now have been completed.

Riverside citizens are busy making preparations for their orange day, April 22. Every visitor is to be gratuitously feasted on oranges, and lovely young ladies are preparing bouquets which they themselves will pin on the coats of all gentlemen visiting their city on that day. They do not, in fact, intend leaving anything undone to further prove the truth of their assertion that Riverside is "the greatest orange-growing city on earth."

The Easter number of Frank Leslie's Weekly has a full-page illustration of scenes in the rose gardens of Pomona, Pasadena and Santa Barbara, and a column sketch accompanying from the accomplished pen of Henry G. Tinsley of Pomona. Mr. Tinsley's pen has been very busy recently. He has sold two stories to the Youth's Companion of Boston, and the New York Sun and Tribune and the Philadelphia Press have articles from him nearly every month. A writer like Mr. Tinsley in Pomona is a factor of importance in bringing the attention of the reading world to that locality and community.

That insurance rates have "slumped" since the dissolution of the combine was practically shown yesterday, when a policy was written covering the public school buildings of Los Angeles. The policy is for \$250,000 and the premium is \$1100, being a discount of \$1.5 per cent. from former "union" rates. The City Hall was also insured for \$54,000, the premium being \$90, a discount of 92 per cent. as compared to former rates. It is time that reasonable insurance rates should prevail in this city and throughout the State. The insurance companies will make more money out of honest rates, in the long run, than out of exorbitant rates. They will do a much larger business, with better satisfaction to all persons concerned.

The report telegraphed from Chicago that the shipment of a carload of flowers about a week ago, from Los Angeles to Chicago was not a success, should not discourage those who shipped them, nor those who may have thought of doing the same. They should recollect that the first shipments of fresh fruits from the Pacific Coast to the East were not a success, but those who shipped were not discouraged. They argued that there was a way to land fresh fruit from California on to the Eastern markets in a sound condition, and they kept on trying until they solved the problem. It will probably be the same with fresh flowers, and when the problem is solved of laying them down in Chicago, New York and other "severe winter" cities, shippers will find there is lots of money in them. A flower garden in Southern California will be a gold mine when the way of successfully shipping them has been found out.

I am idle  
And anxious to get a position as stenographer or office clerk. Practical experience more than thirty years. Have had experience in railroad office. Can speak, read and write German. Best of references given. Call or address Miss J. J. Langworthy Co., No. 28 South Spring street.

## AFTER

## La Fiesta

Take the trip down to San Diego and visit



## Hotel del Coronado.

America's Finest Seaside Resort.  
Unrivalled for comfort, beauty of situation and health-giving climate.  
Unusually for bathing, fishing, boating, driving and wheeling.  
One and probably two U. S. Men-of-war will be in the harbor.

Coronado Agency,  
129 North Spring St., Los Angeles.

## AT THE HOTELS.

## IN THE CITY.

Among the arrivals at the Westminster yesterday were Lieut. Chauncey B. Baker and J. B. Martin, U.S.A., of Maj. Gen. McCook's staff, both of whom came in from Denver on the morning train from the north. Both gentlemen are well known in this city, the former having made many friends during his sojourn here before the removal of the headquarters of the Department of Arizona to Denver, and the latter having been stationed here during the strike last summer. Lieut. Baker affects to be very much amused at the newspaper reports of his being dispatched upon a diplomatic mission to Peru, and insists that he has obtained leave of absence for two months in order to attend to some business of a purely personal nature. Arthur Young and Miss Grace A. Young of Milwaukee are guests at the Westminster.

P. J. Donahue and servant from "Laurel Wood," Santa Clara, are registered at the Westminster.

Among the guests at the Westminster are Mr. and Mrs. R. McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. G. Geret and A. W. Jackson, all of San Francisco.

M. A. Gunst of San Francisco is staying at the Hollenbeck.

Thomas A. Williams, Jr., of San Francisco, the president of the Jockey Club, is staying at the Hollenbeck.

R. Haviland of New York is a guest at the Hollenbeck.

Mrs. L. M. Kimball of Washington, D. C., is at the Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Farley of San Francisco are at the Hollenbeck.

W. G. Eels of Philadelphia is staying at the Nadeau.

R. D. O'Shea from Australia is now at the Nadeau.

F. Salter of Boston is a guest at the Nadeau.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Porter and daughter of Salt Lake are staying at the Nadeau.

B. McKee Cochran of Minneapolis is at the Nadeau.

Robert Morris and wife of McConville, O., have returned to Hotel Ramona.

John Gray and wife of Denver, Colo., are at the Bellevue Terrace.

Robert Steen, a mine-owner of Darwin, is registered at the United States Hotel.

AT SANTA MONICA HOTELS.

D. B. Hinkley has arrived from San Francisco on a visit to his son, H. W., who, with his wife, Florence Blythe-Hinkley, is a guest at the Arcadia.

Among yesterday's arrivals at the Arcadia are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKelvey and wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKelvey and wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKelvey and wife.

AT ECHO MOUNTAIN HOUSE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lippincott of Philadelphia and Mr. Thompson of the same place were visitors on the mountain yesterday; also George Fillmore and George Steece of Oakland, Miss Josephine Scott, Rushville, Ill.

C. O. Scranton of Alliance, O., who is a member of the International Association of Car Accountants, was at the hotel yesterday, making preliminary arrangements for the visit of the association to Echo Mountain. They are about 150 strong and arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow on their own train.

A. C. Billocke of the Hollenbeck took Walter Taylor and wife and Miss Julia Taylor of Atlanta, Ga., and Misses Dot and Lily Welborn of Texas to see the mountain.

Among yesterday's arrivals was S. C. Seaman of Wycoff, Seaman & Benedict of New York city. Mr. Seaman is general manager of the Remington Typewriter Company's business.

AT SANTA BARBARA HOTELS.

Hotel del Coronado arrivals: Hugh B. Rice, Mrs. A. A. Mayhew, Los Angeles; Mrs. Harland, San Francisco; Ernest A. O'Neill, Millville, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Armstrong, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. E. A. Blodgett, Chicago; V. B. Cochran, Michigan; J. H. Costello, J. V. Beckman, New York.

Hotel Brewster arrivals: Jerry Johnson, San Francisco; George Ashwell, New York; A. A. Mitchell, Los Angeles; E. A. Cox, Boston; J. Symington, San Bernardino.

Horton House arrivals: C. E. Hill, J. Mull; G. P. Tebbett, Santa Barbara; O. C. Snyder, Peoria; S. H. Bluman, San Francisco.

AT SANTA BARBARA HOTELS.

Mrs. Alexander Forbes and Miss Forbes, prominent society people of San Francisco; Mrs. H. Chalot, widow of the water king of Oakland, accompanied by her daughter; B. M. DeLamater, the Misses Allie and Lee DeLamater of Jackson, Mich., are among the latest arrivals at the Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Pettibone of Winchester, Ct., and Harry C. Cox of Chicago are among latest arrivals at the San Marcos.

W. Mayo Newhall of San Francisco, owner of the famous Newhall ranch, embracing some eleven leagues in northern Santa Barbara county, is at the Arlington.

Awarded  
Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S

CREAM

BAKING

POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

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Los







# AN OPEN GATEWAY

Car Accountants' Excursion  
Will Arrive Today.

President C. P. Huntington's Trip is  
Again Deferred Until a More  
Auspicious Time.

Trip to the Grand Canyon of the Col-  
orado—The China Short Line.  
Rapid Railroad Construc-  
tion—New Rate.

The trains arriving yesterday were heav-  
ily freighted with holiday-makers, and the  
one from San Francisco brought a large  
number of foremen interested in the rac-  
ing meeting that opens today, when the  
Newton handicap will be run for the \$1000  
purse.

## CAR ACCOUNTANTS' EXCURSION.

The special train bearing 150 car ac-  
countants en route to San Francisco, where  
the twentieth annual convention of the In-  
ternational Association of Car Accountants  
will be held, will arrive this morning from  
San Diego. I. L. Hubbard, trainmaster of  
the Southern California, met the party at  
Barstow yesterday morning, and the  
part of friendly welcome to the party down  
to the bay. William McKay, chief car ac-  
countant at San Francisco of the Southern  
Pacific, and one of the Committee on Ar-  
rangements, came south to meet the ex-  
cursion party, and on the trip northward  
will play the genial part of host. A spe-  
cial train will be at the disposal of these  
gentlemen should they determine to run  
down to Santa Monica, and, as a large  
number of the visitors are Myrtle Shriners,  
the courtesies of the local temple will be  
extended to the sojourners.

## THE GRAND CANYON TRIP.

Special rates are now being offered by  
the Southern California to parties desiring  
to visit one of the most delightful and ro-  
mantic points of interest in the West. The  
stage at Flagstaff, which connects with the  
morning and evening trains, and conveys  
passengers in eleven hours to the entrance  
to the canyon. There is good hotel accom-  
modations, with a number of canvas tents  
having board and blankets and all the con-  
veniences necessary. The hotel is in charge  
of R. Toltree, who conducts several sta-  
tions in California for the Southern Pa-  
cific.

The special rate of \$50 for the round  
trip, including staging, has been made,  
tickets remaining good for ninety days.

## THE CHINO SHORT LINE.

W. H. Holabird, for some years occupy-  
ing responsible positions with the Santa  
Fe, and previously with the Grand Rapids  
and Indiana, is now general manager of  
the Chino Valley Railroad, says the Rail-  
way Age, a short line in Southern Cali-  
fornia, running from Ontario on the South-  
ern Pacific, and operated in connection  
with the great Chino sugar factory. The  
beet-sugar industry is next to fruit-grow-  
ing, the greatest industry in Southern Cal-  
ifornia, consuming for a period of five  
months 1000 tons of sugar beets per day,  
and turning out during the same period  
135 tons per day of refined sugar. The  
output in 1893 was 755 carloads. The Chino  
sugar factory cost \$1,100,000, and the own-  
ers are investigating other industries with  
a view to using the machinery of this  
costly plant during the months when it is  
not manufacturing sugar, and thus adding  
to the activities of this region, which al-  
ready furnishes a very large traffic to the  
Southern Pacific, as well as the Chino Val-  
ley Road. The business of growing beets  
on the Chino ranch is said to be very pro-  
fitable to the farmers who engage in it,  
the cash results for four or five months'   
labor ranging from \$50 to \$65 per acre per  
annum—which evidently beats (no pun)  
wheat-growing in the States further west,  
especially when the wheat doesn't grow.

## THE CHIEF WON'T MATERIALIZE.

The movements of the president of the  
Southern Pacific have for some time been  
very uncertain—not to say erratic. On  
more than one occasion it has been given  
out that he was coming West, and the  
expected has happened and delayed the  
trip. A few days ago it was again an-  
nounced, and with some definiteness that  
Mr. Huntington would leave New York the  
next night and travel in his usual lea-  
surely way via the Southern route to San  
Francisco. It is as much as the president  
of the Southern Pacific was not present at  
the annual meeting of the stockholders on  
Wednesday, nor at the meetings of the  
other affiliated companies held on the same  
day. It is not probable that he will visit  
California just now. The only effect of  
such a trip at this time would be that Mr.  
Huntington would place himself within the  
jurisdiction of the courts, and he has  
never shown any disposition to suffer any  
particular inconvenience in order that the  
law might be applied to himself.

When the bench warrant was issued for  
his arrest it was announced by the repre-  
sentatives of the Southern Pacific com-  
pany in San Francisco, that Mr. Huns-  
ton would soon arrive in that city, and  
for that reason the warrant was not sent  
East. It is now intended to secure his  
arrest in New York, the indictment  
found by the United States grand jury  
charging him with violating the interstate  
commerce laws.

## THE SOUTHERN GATEWAY OPEN.

The allegation made that the Southern  
Pacific had withdrawn from sale tickets  
for St. Paul and Minnesota points, via El  
Paso, Fort Worth and Kansas City, and  
also by the Northern route via Ogden and  
Kansas City, turns out to be only partly  
correct. The southern gateway to  
extreme north points is still open, but  
no more tickets are being offered via Og-  
den and Kansas City. While the South-  
ern Pacific company does not officially  
state the reason for the action taken, it is supposed to  
be simply on the score of economy. When  
the traffic by air route is exceedingly  
small it does not pay to keep such tick-  
ets on sale at all the offices. The initial  
expense of printing tickets that prove to  
be useless, inasmuch as they are not  
called for, may not be large, but the  
trouble and expense in accounting for  
them does amount into large figures, and  
by withdrawing them from sale the matter  
is simplified.

## AN AMENDED RATE.

The Freight-rate Committee of the  
Transcontinental Association has reduced  
the minimum weight of car lots of spring  
wagons from 24,000 to 20,000 pounds per  
car. This amendment to the schedule will  
go into effect two weeks hence. Other  
amendments have been made, but par-  
ticularly have not yet been forwarded from  
Chicago.

## NEW EAST-BOUND FREIGHT TARIFF.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—A new  
transcontinental east-bound freight tariff  
will go into effect about May 1. There will  
be changes all along the line. There will  
be some slight reductions, but most of  
the changes are an increase over the  
present rates. Among the articles of  
shipment chiefly affected by the change  
in the tariff are the following: Beans, now  
50 cents per hundred pounds, will be 75  
cents, in any lot greater than 24,000  
pounds; hops, now \$1.50, will be raised  
to \$2.25; liquors, not otherwise specified,  
including blenders (in wood), \$2.50 a hun-  
dred, instead of \$2.00 as at present in  
less than carload lots, \$1.30 in carloads  
(same as at present); liquors (in glass),  
\$2.75, in less than carload lots (now \$2.15);  
\$1.40 in carload lots (now \$1.30); California

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

**MOTHERS, Do You Know** that Paragoric,  
Batemans Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and  
most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine?

**Do You Know** that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons?

**Do You Know** that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics  
without labeling them poisons?

**Do You Know** that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child  
unless you or your physician know of what it is composed?

**Do You Know** that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of  
its ingredients is published with every bottle?

**Do You Know** that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Fitcher.  
That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than  
of all other remedies for children combined?

**Do You Know** that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of  
other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Fitcher and his assigns to use the word  
"Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense?

**Do You Know** that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was  
because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless?

**Do You Know** that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35  
cents, or one cent a dose?

**Do You Know** that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may  
be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.

The fac-simile  
signature of *Chas. H. Fitcher* is on every  
wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE ONLY  
KEELEY INSTITUTE  
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Is at the corner of North Main and Commercial streets,  
over Farmers and Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles, Cal. . . .

... CURES ...

DRUNKENNESS, OPIUM HABIT AND KINDRED  
DISEASES.

brandy (in wood), \$2.50 a hundred in less  
than carload lots, 85 cents in carloads;  
California brandy (in glass), \$2.75 in less  
than carload lots, \$1 in carload lots; Cal-  
ifornia wine (in wood), \$3 in less than  
carloads, 75 cents in carloads; California  
wine (in glass), \$2.25 in less than  
carload lots, \$1 in carloads; champagne,  
\$2.50 a hundred in less than carload lots,  
\$1.55 in carloads; nuts of all sorts, \$1.30 a  
hundred in shipments not less than 20,000  
pounds (the present rate is \$1.75) scoured  
wool, \$1 per hundred pounds, greasy wool,  
80 cents; vegetables, 50 cents per hundred  
in shipments not less than ten tons; pota-  
toes, 75 cents per hundred in shipments not  
less than 24,000 pounds. (The present  
rate is 60 cents in shipments not less than  
30,000 pounds.)

## SCRAP HEAP.

P. D. McCarthy, ticket agent of the Santa  
Fe at San Francisco, arrived in the city  
yesterday.

E. N. Armstrong, general superintend-  
ent of the Toledo, Peoria and Western,  
arrived in the city with his family yes-  
terday over the Santa Fe.

General Freight Agent Gay of the  
Southern California received a box of  
oranges yesterday that had been forwarded  
from Messina, Sicily. The fruit  
in no way compared with the local product  
of inferior grade, being thick and coarse-  
skinned, woody in texture and rather sour  
in flavor.

N. R. Martin, assistant ticket agent at  
San Diego, of the Southern Pacific, has  
been appointed to the same position in the  
general offices of the company here.

The sale of tickets to San Diego at the  
rate made for the Lemon Fair has been  
extended until Sunday, such tickets being  
good for returning until the 16th.

## The Latest Freak.

This is an age of freaks. The latest  
specimen which has come to this city for  
exhibition is an object of much interest  
to those who view such things with scient-  
ific eyes or merely for curiosity. This  
unique specimen was privately viewed  
yesterday by physicians and some news-  
paper people who are posted on all kinds  
of freaks. The creature can be referred to  
only as "it," not being entitled to either  
of the pronouns he or she. "It" is a  
human being born about 22 years ago  
and in most respects is a well-formed  
woman, the only masculine characteristic  
being the feet, which are almost too large  
for any girl born away from Chicago, and  
this specimen is said to have come into  
the world at Galveston, Tex. The person for  
the first ten years of its life was dressed as  
a girl and called Annie, but for the past  
dozen years has passed as a boy and goes  
by the name of Johnnie. Doctors admit an  
inability to say positively to which sex  
the person belongs, but the preponderance  
of characteristics resemble a comely fe-  
male.

A SINGLE trial of Dr. Price's Baking  
Powder will show that in real merit it surpasses  
all others.

## Smith's Dandruff Pomade.

The finest dressing for the hair. Produces  
vigorous growth, cleanses the scalp and cures  
dandruff, and gives that appearance of soft-  
ness, abundance and beauty so much desired.  
Your druggist keeps it. Sale & Son, No. 220  
Spring Street.

## L. APPEL, wholesale wine merchant.

Pure  
wines and liquors for medicinal purposes; free  
delivery; no bar attached. No. 130 West Fifth  
street. Tel. No. 1279.

## SHARP & SAMSON, funeral directors.

626 South Spring street. Tel. No. 1028.

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## RELEASED ON BAIL.

THE WOMAN CHARGED WITH  
BEATING A BANK.

New Developments in the Case.—The  
Belligerent Attorneys Who Did  
Not Want to Fight When  
They Could.

The alleged bank-swindler, W. F.  
Thomas, appeared before Justice Morri-  
son, yesterday afternoon for examination.  
Attorney Udell, who appeared as his coun-  
sel, moved a continuance which, by con-  
sent of Deputy District Attorney James,  
was granted, the time set being April 16,  
at 9 a.m., when all parties were admon-  
ished by the court to be ready to proceed  
with the case without fail.

This was supposed to dispose of the  
case for the time being, but later in the  
afternoon Attorney Sam Hamilton came  
into court with Thomas and represented  
that he was the latter's attorney; that  
Udell had been dismissed by his client,  
and that Thomas was now ready to go  
ahead with his examination. The court  
informed Mr. Hamilton that the case had  
been postponed by consent of the District  
Attorney on motion of an attorney appear-  
ing for the defendant, the defendant him-  
self being present and consenting to the  
arrangement.

Mr. Hamilton then raised the point that  
that action was taken before the hour  
set for the examination, 2:30 p.m., and  
was therefore void. The court, however,  
stated that it lacked only a few minutes  
of the time set, and the defendant was  
robbed of none of his rights. The court  
therefore refused to vacate the order for a  
postponement till next Tuesday.

Mr. Hamilton then stated that if the  
District Attorney's representative had  
kept his word the complaint against  
Thomas would have been dismissed, as  
Mr. James had promised to drop the  
prosecution of Thomas if the woman he  
had identified to the bank as Mrs. Stebbins  
was apprehended. Mr. James  
sentenced this accusation in emphatic lan-  
guage, and told Mr. Hamilton that any one  
who made that assertion told a deliberate  
lie.

It was now Attorney Hamilton's turn to  
wax wroth, and he invited the deputy  
district attorney to meet him on the  
outside. The attorneys became so belliger-  
ent that the court was compelled to in-  
terfere. They afterward did meet on the  
outside, but the misunderstanding was  
amicably adjusted.

Another chapter in the legal proceedings  
in the bank-swindling case occurred after  
the Hamilton-James episode. Just before  
the adjournment of Justice Morrison's  
court, the alleged Mrs. Stebbins was  
brought into court for arraignment. The  
judge read to her the complaint in which  
she is named Mrs. George Steward, and  
wherein she is charged by Oashier M. N.  
Avery with having defrauded the German  
American Savings Bank of \$200. Attorney  
Shinn was present as counsel for the  
woman, and asked that she be admitted to  
bail. The court granted the request and  
fixed the amount at \$500. The woman  
was then taken back to jail, and the at-  
torney forthwith proceeded to fix up a  
bond. Mrs. Stebbins's time to plead was  
set for Monday, at 2:30 p.m.

Another sensation was added to the  
case by the appearance in court of George  
Steward, who, it is alleged, is the keeper  
of a questionable resort on Third street,  
San Francisco. Steward had a long con-  
versation with the woman in the court-  
room, and evidently came down here to  
help her out of her scrape. Steward's first  
act on reaching town was to engage At-



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But not a Prophet, nor are we Prophets, but we  
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cannot be used until you see. Our ability to do so, and  
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Ladies' and Children's Shoes, all new and all good, in the quickest possible time, and have made prices accordingly. Buyers will make a mis-  
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## Crops and Markets.

The weather has been fine during the past week and all varieties of crops are growing well.

The situation in the orange market during the week has not shown any improvement. Prices of seedlings are still almost nominal, owing to the low rates at which good fruit is being offered in the market. Quotations for seedlings from abroad are from \$1.00 to \$1.50, and for those from the local market from \$1.00 to \$1.50. It is estimated that there are between 2500 and 3000 carloads of oranges left in Southern California, of which about two-thirds are seedlings.

As mentioned in The Times of Thursday the Southern California Fruit Exchange held a meeting on Wednesday to consider the situation. Quotations of seedlings were reduced from \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00 to \$1.00, 75 cents and 50 cents respectively.

There is no particular movement in the dried fruit market. Prices remain unchanged, although there has been some what of an improvement in the demand.

In the general produce market business has been rather quiet, but a big improvement is looked for during the next week, when there will be a great many transactions in town, and consequently an increased demand for provisions of all kinds.

Eggs have been selling at very low prices until a few days ago, when there was something of an improvement. Sales had been made as low as 10 cents, and it was difficult to get more than 12 cents in any case, but on Tuesday there was quite a spurt in the market, and the prices ran up to 15 cents, while in some cases as much as 16 was paid. It is said that some firms which are "long" on the market will clear up quite a little sum on this advance.

New potatoes are scarce. For good potatoes there has been a brisk demand, but the market is overstocked with "spuds" of poor quality.

## Distribution of Seeds.

Secretary Morton has come in for a good deal of criticism from the farmers, and in some respects he is entirely right. In his recent action regarding the distribution of seeds through Congressmen he is undoubtedly on the right track. It has long been known that the method of distributing seeds through members of Congress was very faulty, and that it was indeed a good deal in the nature of a farce, but few people had any idea that affairs were quite as bad as Mr. Morton had shown them to be.

It having been represented to the secretary that members of Congress had been disposing of their allowances of seed in a way not contemplated by the law, he recently took steps to ascertain the truth of the statements. A Washington dispatch states that at his direction the agent of the seed department negotiated for the purchase of a member's share and the former soon brought to the secretary the written order of a member for fully 75 per cent. of his annual quota, which was offered for sale at \$75. The purchase was made and the agent given his check for the money, which was indorsed by the member and is now in the secretary's possession.

Secretary Morton also says he could have recently purchased from a second-hand book dealer in this city the quota allowed to three members of Congress for \$150 each. Besides these he says he has the names of probably a hundred members of Congress who have given orders for the transfer of the entire quotas of seed or a greater portion of them to other parties. He will print all of these names in his next annual report in order that the practice prevailing may be shown to the public.

It would certainly be a much better plan to allow so much to each of the experiment stations throughout the country for the purchase of new seeds, plants, etc. In this manner the money would be expended where it would do the most good.

## The Beekeepers.

The beekeepers who are members of the Los Angeles County Beekeepers' Association held their regular monthly meeting last week. President George W. Brodbeck presided. From reports presented it would appear that the past season has been a hard one on the beekeepers, they having lost at least 50 per cent. of their swarms on an average. In the matter of feeding, it was generally agreed that this was not necessary in this climate, except to prevent starvation.

It was the opinion of the members present that the black bees with Carnation queens were best as honey-producers, although the Italians were more vigorous as honey-gatherers.

Action on the proposed honey exchange was postponed, owing to the absence of Dr. Millard, one of the leading promoters.

As to the relative profits on comb and extracted honey, it was stated that there was more money in the extracted honey at 5 cents a pound than in comb honey at 10 cents. It was stated that special inducements had been made to the members of the association by dealers.

## Must the Plow Go?

Modern science is gradually revolutionizing the old-time ideas of farming, as much as it has done other branches of industry. Only a few weeks ago mention was made in these columns of a German scientist who has advanced the theory which has been advanced by a German scientist that our present method of fertilizing is all wrong—that all which is necessary in this line is to apply to the soil plenty of pulverized rock. Now comes another professor, named Shaffer, who claims that the present method of cultivating the soil is all wrong. Mr. Shaffer thinks the plow is a very poor kind of contrivance, and that something else should be substituted for it. In fact, he seems to think that if the modern system of plowing is kept up much longer there will, after a time, be no more land to plow. He declares that the present method of plowing, especially on undulating lands, costs the agriculturists of the United States 250 square miles of soil by erosion every year.

Quoting Prof. Shaffer's assertions, Sec-

retary of Agriculture Morton has called upon the students of the University of Nebraska for suggestions of an implement which will be an improvement on the plow. He says:

"In my judgment, the coming implement should be a plow that will turn it over, as a man who pushes the spade with his foot into the ground, and, drawing the spade out, turns the soil upside down by the twist of his wrist. Possibly a rotary spade could be invented. Possibly an implement consisting of a large number of revolving knives could be made so that in passing over the surface of the field it would chop up the soil and sub-soil for two feet in such a manner as to render the percolation of the rainfall, down to the depth of which the ground has been stirred, very easy and perfect."

He declares that the plow impacts every furrow over which it passes and thus renders the soil approximately impervious to rain, and adds:

"The draught of a plow is downward to the bottom of the furrow into which the team's strength is exhausted in pressing the bottom of the furrow into a polished trough for the conduction of rain down the side-hill. The plow which shall stir up the soil and sub-soil to the depth of eighteen inches and more, if it were possible to loosen the soil to the depth of three feet all over the State of Nebraska, we could then, with an annual rainfall of twenty inches, make abundant and profitable crops. Until deep plowing becomes universal in that commonwealth, there will be year in and year out, no certainty of remunerative crops."

Such plowing as that referred to is not possible along the foothills of California, which contain the most valuable soil that we have. At the same time the wearing away of the soil is greater in those regions than elsewhere. However, if there is a call for it, modern American ingenuity will undoubtedly perfect some device that will be an improvement on the present plow. The coming ten years are likely to witness great advances in agriculture. Those farmers who keep up with the times will make money, while those who are too slow in benefiting by the experience of others will be crowded out of the business.

## Experiment Stations.

Charles H. Shinn of the University of California, who is charged with the work of inspecting the experiment stations, was recently in Los Angeles. Mr. Shinn is doing better work than ever before. At the Pomona station extensive tests of beets are being made, and new test orchards are being planted at the Santa Monica station. A greenhouse has been built to propagate rare plants from seeds and otherwise. A large collection of new Japanese trees are now being grown at the university for the Santa Monica station. While the last Legislature cut down a good many appropriations, it enlarged the appropriation for the forestry station, and this will enable the university to do much good work.

Mr. Shinn left Los Angeles to spend several days in the Antelope Valley, where he was to study the soil, climate, etc., and prepare a report thereon. He intends to give particular attention to the Russian thistle, which is said to be spreading over the country near Lancaster.

It is fortunate that the Legislature decided to increase the appropriation for these experiment stations, as they are capable of doing a vast amount of good for the farmers of California, and when properly conducted will pay for themselves several times over in the course of a year.

## Milk Yields.

LOS ANGELES, April 6, 1895.—(To the Editor of The Times.) In the Times of today appeared from the "Farm News" tabulated statements purporting to show: First, the milk-producing qualities of various breeds of cows; second, the butter-producing qualities of the same breeds, as developed at the New York Experimental Station and reported by Dr. Peter Collier.

The results as these work are out, nearly the reverse of what we are accustomed to find, as to suggest the thought, that, more than half suspect, correctly, that the statements were erroneously designated—that which represents "production of milk" is really the one showing "production of milk fat" and vice versa.

This change being made the tables would then very nearly accord with the facts as generally understood.

## Points on Pruning.

(J. W. Mills in Chino Champion.) My experience is that a tree headed eighteen inches from the ground will give as good results in all respects as one headed ten or twelve inches, and in certain ways has decided advantages. The tree with the limbs starting out within a foot or two of the top of the trunk is very apt to have some of the top of the trunk knocked off with a cultivator or the top of a barrow, and the workman or woman who is sure of getting a careful man to do it it would be different.

Even if the tree is headed at the top of the trunk, the limbs are four or five inches in diameter. The natural raising will simply make such a tree a bush. Then in hoeing you will have the disadvantage of having to make a side stroke clear the ground of weeds, in order to get to the tree. Any one who has ever wielded a hoe well that way.

The old theory that the sap is exhausted by ascending a long stem in order to reach the leaves and fruit, is a nice one, but if you will try to notice that the strongest limbs and the most rapid growth come from the topmost bud of the tree, you can see at once that something is wrong with the theory. Of course, if a limb is diseased the first good bud below it takes the sap.

I admit that some of our best orchards are headed low, but even in some of the best districts of the Sacramento Valley I can cite instances where experienced orchardists regret that their trees are headed a foot instead of eighteen inches or two feet from the ground. When a tree is in full bearing an extra step on a ladder does not cut much of a figure. It is more for convenience and good care of the tree that I would not prune lower than eighteen inches.

During the last eleven years in the Sacramento Valley I have planted, pruned, cultivated and bled three orchards—two of them in the first district, and one in the best-known sheep-pasture. Henry E. Dosh of Portland, in the first district, gives the wash he has found most effective for both

insects and fungus growth: "Four pounds of lime slaked in a bucket and put into a barrel containing a gallon of water, four pounds of sulphate of copper (blue stone) dissolved in hot water, and added to the solution four pounds of white-oil soap dissolved also in hot water, and added to the barrel of London purple or Paris green and stir the mixture thoroughly."

A mixture found effective in cleaning the mosses from an old orchard is made of thirty pounds of unslaked lime, powdered sulphur twenty pounds, and fifteen pounds of salt. To prepare, place ten pounds of lime and twenty pounds of sulphur in a brick gallion, and boil over a fire until the sulphur is dissolved. Next place twenty pounds of lime in a barrel and pour over it enough water to slack it; then add the lime and sulphur solution, and add water to make sixty gallons, and apply lukewarm.

To renovate old fruit trees, such as those of the George H. Jones planting in Southern California, the St. James orchard, the old Harritt orchard on the west bank of the river, below Salem, which, by long neglect, have become profligate and dangerous nurseries of fruit-eating insects, and which infection the younger plantations around them, self-interest on the part of the owners should lead to the pruning off of two-thirds to three-fourths of the infested growth, and partly dead top by a cutting-out of the roots of all trees nearer to others than thirty-two feet (forty feet apart would be still better), burn the prunings in the spaces between the trees, and scatter the ashes. Plow the ground not too deep near the trees, but as deep as your team can draw in the center of the space between the trees, which will increase the rootlets and renewers of a new healthy growth, from which good fruit may be expected the second year. Put on all the manure you can spare, either before or after plowing and spraying.

## Frost in Solano.

(Solano Republican.) As nearly as we can ascertain the damage to the fruit crop by the recent frost is confined principally to apricots. The crop of this fruit would not have been as large this year as last even if the frost had not occurred, as the yield last year was unusually heavy, and, as is always the case, a heavy crop is always followed by a smaller one. The frost, or one below the average, has seriously estimated now that, taken throughout the valley, apricots will yield about 20 per cent. of the normal crop. The frost, and this will probably result in a benefit to the grower, as his net returns will be about as much as they were last year. This does not apply to the apricot, which is almost entirely on this particular fruit, as a partial loss of the crop cannot be made up as would be the case with those having several varieties, which would be greatly reduced in yield. The greatest loss will fall on those who are employed in fruit-cutting, many thousands of dollars being paid out every year for this work. The only damage to the apricot is to the paper-shell varieties, but it is yet too early to make an estimate on this, as some varieties are claiming the damage is but slight. From present indications other varieties have received little or no damage, and, taken as a whole, this year's production of this great industry are decidedly promising.

## Wheat in the Vineyards.

(Stanford Sentinel.) J. B. and W. J. Newport have sown their youngest vineyard to wheat. The vines are now growing in a space of two or three feet so that the vines will grow and bear a crop. They will then turn the vines out and plant the wheat. This is a one-way to get returns from a vineyard with but little labor until the vines begin to get on their feet. The vines are now being dug up and the wheat is being sown.

## Profit in Potatoes.

(Pendleton, Or., Tribune.) G. A. Hartman received word from Omaha yesterday that potatoes are now selling at 45 cents a bushel, a figure that is satisfactory to the shipper. Taking freight and commission into consideration the price will net 45 cents a bushel, a figure that is no doubt as to the profit in the potato industry. Mr. Hartman raised a portion of this consignment at Weston, and purchased the balance from the Weston country. About 100 sacks were of choice selection, but the rest comprised merely a lot of average sound potatoes. A shipment of choice potatoes of the early rose, Early Ohio and Burbank, and several other varieties, are being shipped to the coast. A lot of early potatoes are being shipped to the coast at this season of the year, and it is believed that in this country there are enough good sound potatoes to fill fifty cars, and the exportation of selling them in Eastern cities has already proven satisfactory.

## Salt Bush and Alkali.

(Fresno Examiner.) Rev. J. W. Webb is experimenting with salt bush, an Australian forage plant that resists alkali and drought. The seed was obtained from the agricultural department of the State university. Mr. Webb is now transplanting to a new ground and the result will be watched with interest. One plant from the seed, it is said, will cover an area of sixteen feet square, and after the first year will seed the ground for the next season. He has a few plants to distribute among his neighbors if any wish to experiment.

## A Seedling Peach.

(Perris News Era.) Judge J. R. Moore brought to this office on Monday last a twig from a peach tree, twelve inches long, on which were forty fully developed blossoms. The tree was a seedling, and the seedling is only two years old from the seed. The Judge would be pleased to show investors his orchard and prove to them that Perris is the cream valley of Southern California for all kinds of fruit.

## Orchard Cultivation.

(S. A. Clarke in Portland Oregonian.) Nowadays we do not need to plow all through the season, but we can plow once in winter or spring, but you cannot plow very deep on ground where the roots do not descend deep. Some soil admits of this, as on sandy loams of river beds, but the clay hills produce a different result. The soil is more solid, better flavored, keeps better and transports better if well grown and in really good order. That is natural, for the rich, heavy bottom makes greater tree and even larger fruit, but it is doubtful if the tree is as long-lived, and the fruit has not as great a per cent. of solid substance when evaporated.

At the present time we are disk harrows, or spading harrows, that supersede the old-fashioned cultivators, and do better work and more of it with the same expense. The disk harrow is the best implement will do the work needed in your orchard and leave the land level after stirring it. That is one difficulty with the plow, that it is one-sided, like many men, but your modern disk harrow will do the soil loose and stir it to the depth you desire. The fruit-grower also can have harrows that will let him go close to the trees, with no fear of disturbing the roots, and make a smooth surface. A man who tried to have an orchard planted and worked and didn't taken human recklessness and carelessness into account. Leaving his business to the hands of the farm one day, he watched the movement of the team and saw that half the trees had dead spots where the single-tree had made its mark, and the driver was doing his best to kill the balance. Then his soul was sick and he felt the uselessness of planning work for human carelessness to destroy. The man who wants fruit trees to bear fruit and make money must see that no vandal wreck destroys them by such carelessness. No tree has value for an inch of bark torn off it near the base, that is the base of the tree, the springtime it might heal over again, if found in place, but the man who will carelessly mar a tree while plowing will

never stop to bind the wound. What does he care? If you wish to plow close to the trees take a gentle horse and careful driver and throw several furrows to the tree; then plow the middle of the land out with a double team and wider furrow. It is well to have a line orchard, to know that all has been done to insure good growth and perfect fruitage, to feel satisfied with yourself, because you have given Dame Nature all she can stand, and feel the will to require you; but if you have not studied the nature of things and learned far more than most fruit-growers try to know, you have no such certainty.

## A New Shade Tree.

(Red Bluff People's Cause.) A new kind of tree for shade and ornamental purposes is being introduced in Red Bluff. It is the Florida orange tree, which is the favorite of the man who is to introduce it by planting a row of them around the sidewalk of his premises on Oak street. In some places the tree has become a favorite as a sidewalk tree, and the price of it is low, selling for less than 15¢ each.

The tree has been described by a writer as follows: "No tree makes a more beautiful street avenue tree than does the Florida orange tree. It is of beautiful shape, naturally and is a strong, vigorous grower, much more so than any sweet orange. It is long-lived and long-lived, and will retain its vigor and beauty for two to four centuries, and the older it gets the more beautiful it becomes. Many shade trees grow old and decay for a few years, but as they grow older become an eyesore. It has a dark, rich, glossy-green foliage, and, being an evergreen, retains its beauty the year around. It bears a medium-sized and very handsome fruit, which will hang on the tree for eight or ten months of the year; in fact, the tree has oranges on the tree all the year around, and although it may look very queer, 'Pocky's Bad Boy' would ever try to eat more than one of them, as they are so sour, bitter and pungent at the same time. So there need no fear of the tree being molested for its fruit."

## A Suggestion for Fairs.

(Orville Register.) Now that it is settled that the fair in this State, is to be held at something more than the old-time agricultural display will be made. Why cannot we make an advance on the ordinary fair? Let us illustrate. Let the managers select competent persons, and show the public in newly-cooked dishes each day, the different methods in which meat, poultry, and fish are prepared. Take raisins and show the public all the ways in which raisins can be utilized in the family. Show what can be done with the fruit of the orange tree, and the fruit of the olive-picking, and olive-oil making. Present to the public for inspection and taste, peaches and prunes prepared in various ways, as possible. People go to a fair out of curiosity, to see something new, novel and curious. They go to learn something, too, and the fruits and vegetables can be put to good use in drawing a crowd.

## "Gilt-edge" Rates.

(Watsonville Register.) On account of the excessive rates on fruit from this place to Gilroy, the Pajaro Valley Fruit Exchange has just decided to place the latter place on a dry freight basis for the year. The rate for fruit from Pajaro to Gilroy was \$1.40 a ton, and the exchange asked to have a lower rate made. The rate for fruit from Pajaro to Gilroy was \$1.40 a ton, and the exchange asked to have a lower rate made. The rate for fruit from Pajaro to Gilroy was \$1.40 a ton, and the exchange asked to have a lower rate made.

## Orange Seed for Florida.

(San Diego Union.) Secretary Young of the Chamber of Commerce has received an order for orange seed from H. Webster of Florida. The seed is to be used in renewing the Florida orchards lost by the late freeze. Mr. Webster writes that half of the orange trees in Florida are now frozen to the roots. It is not long since San Diego and other parts of Southern California were getting their orange seed from the State of Florida. The seed was turned, however, and the market for this year is entirely in the hands of California, with the exception of imported fruit.

## San Joaquin Irrigation.

(Fresno Republican.) On the West Side, between the slough and the foot of the Coast range, the grain crop, which promises to be a good one, is now being sown. The grain crop is excellent and is certain to mature. There are large tracts of land which were flooded by these waters.

This is another example of the benefits of irrigation. Although the water was upon the land two months ago, the ground is now so moist that it will retain its moisture till harvest. The time will come when the winter floods of these West Side streams will be harnessed and made to do the work of the river. Large reservoirs near the base of the mountains will probably be the plan.

## A New Fruit Dryer.

(Arroyo Grande Herald.) A Shaver has just completed the model of a new fruit dryer that promises to revolutionize the existing methods of fruit-drying. The fruit is run into the dryer in cars, and the hot air is blown over the fruit by a fan-blower, reaching the cars in waves like the blasts of the north wind. The heated wind is used over and over again, thus minimizing the cost of production. In other dryers the hot air comes in from the bottom, travels up and out, and is lost, thus entailing great expense to keep up the supply. Mr. Shaver's machine is a new one, and is a great improvement on the old one. It is a great improvement on the old one. It is a great improvement on the old one.

## The Grape-Fruit Industry.

(Redlands Facts.) The following dispatch has recently attracted considerable attention: "POMONA, March 18.—Henry M. Lord of Detroit, Mich., has bought about six hundred acres of fruit land in this valley. He is the first man to undertake the production of grape fruit on a large scale in this valley. He has a large tract of trees of this variety of fruit, all that can be had in this part of the State, for immediate planting near this city."

Three thousand acres of plant approximately thirty acres, and that is the largest tract ever set to grape fruit in California. He has a large tract of trees of this variety of fruit, all that can be had in this part of the State, for immediate planting near this city. He has a large tract of trees of this variety of fruit, all that can be had in this part of the State, for immediate planting near this city.

Here! Are You Needing Any? Of water-pipe and fittings, every kind under the sun that is any account, we carry an assortment of the best material at low prices. We also have a large stock of water-pipe and fittings, every kind under the sun that is any account, we carry an assortment of the best material at low prices. We also have a large stock of water-pipe and fittings, every kind under the sun that is any account, we carry an assortment of the best material at low prices.



The question of feeds for dairy cattle, viewed from its various standpoints, is one of the most important of the dairyman's problems. One sees all manner of suggestions as to the best bulk and butter-producing feeds, while the experiment stations burden us with innumerable tables, formulas and ratios. Feeding cannot be an exact science. We may have accurate analyses of feeds, but the feeding question includes also the matter of price, the branch of dairying followed, and the very important consideration of whether we produce or purchase the feed.

## Bull Butters.

The State Dairy Bureau, consisting of L. Tomassini, chairman; Thomas Flint, Jr., George W. Burdick, has issued a circular letter asking the co-operation of the public in the contest against dealers in bogus dairy products. The members of the Bureau are practical dairymen, as the act authorizing their appointment requires, and do their work without compensation.

Concerning the enforcement of the act to prevent deception in the manufacture of butter and cheese the circular reads as follows: "The State Dairy Bureau hereby notifies the public that on and after May 1, A.D. 1895, it will proceed to the rigorous enforcement of the law enacted on the 12th of March 1895, for the prevention of deception in the manufacture of butter and cheese."

The following are the principal features of the law: "The coloring yellow of oleomargarine or other imitation product is absolutely prohibited, and the producer of sale of such imitation product when colored yellow is a misdemeanor."

"The use of the words 'butterine,' 'dairy,' 'creamery,' or of symbols in connection with the sale or advertisement of the imitation product is absolutely prohibited. In the handling of the imitation product the manufacturer, shipper, carrier, wholesaler and retailer, peddler, baker, hotel, restaurant and other person who keeps must comply with certain regulations as to the labeling of the packages, the specification by printed statement of the ingredients and the price of the product, and the use of imitation products in the purchase, consumer or patron."

"Other provisions of the law invalidate a contract made in violation of the act, prohibit the use of imitation products in the purchase, consumer or patron, and make it a misdemeanor to use imitation products in the purchase, consumer or patron, and make it a misdemeanor to use imitation products in the purchase, consumer or patron."

"The provisions of this law have been sustained in the highest courts of all the several States in which it has been enacted, as well as the Supreme Court of the United States."

## Our Milk and Butter.

(Interstate Grocer.) To supply the demand for milk and butter in this city, 15,000 cows are required. To furnish food for them the cultivation of over six million acres of land is required. In caring for the 15,000 cows, 100,000 men and 1,000,000 horses are needed. Cows and horses consume annually 30,000,000 tons of hay, 90,000,000 bushels of cornmeal and the same amount of oatmeal. 375,000,000 bushels of oats, 125,000,000 bushels of bran and 30,000,000 bushels of corn, to say nothing of the brewery and questionable feed of various kinds that is used all over the country. It costs 1400,000,000 to feed these cows and horses.

Flax as a Cash Crop.

In spite of the efforts of the State press and of several well-known California farmers, there seems to be little active interest among us in flax culture, which is engaging the earnest attention of practical and theoretical agriculturists in the great grasses of the Northwest.

W. M. Hays writes in a late number of the Northwestern Farmer: "During a few years past flax has yielded more money per acre than any other small grain in the hard wheat districts of the Northwest. The farmers are intending to sow large areas the coming season. Large production may materialize, but the price of flax is so low that the farmer will not be able to realize as much as he did in the past."

Steam, electricity and the bicycle may reduce the number of roadsters in the future, but it is difficult to see how these agencies will greatly affect the demand for strong, American-bred shire horses. Steam will never be applied very largely to farm work, except on comparatively few large places. The tendency in our farming is to reduce the size of farms, and this will continue until we will have many more farmers and a more intensive system of farming. On these farms heavy shire horses will be required.

## Quack Horse Doctors.

(S. C. Orr, V. S., in Farm News.) Of all the men who go about the country preying upon the credulity of the laity on a small scale, no other is more pretentious than the "quack horse-doctor." We do not mean the obliging neighbor who has gained a fair knowledge of stock-raising by reading and close observation, kindly suggests his own well-learned remedy in case of need, but the man who lays claim to superior knowledge, some great secret, imparted to him by his great grandfather or some other equally noted (?) individual upon his deathbed. Or perhaps he is the sole possessor of the formula for making the life-preserving (?) remedy used by the "medicine men" of some well-known, but now extinct, tribe of Indians.

He endeavors to enshroud the science of medicine (his part of it) with a mystery too deep to be fathomed by the ordinary mind. Although he boasts that he "didn't" attend no veterinary college, and perhaps cannot read an ordinary school book understandingly, yet he has penetrated the mysteries of pairings (science), and the perplexing problems in chemistry and so unraveled the intricacies of pharmacy as to be in possession of secrets so profound as to be beyond the comprehension of men who have devoted a lifetime to, and grown gray in, the Ecce-plan art.

Sometimes this renowned individual trills about from town to town, heralding his coming with flaming posters, perching in some conspicuous place upon a street corner, or, grasping the crowd by his hand, he will say, 'I just bled the horse until he could not stand up, and then I fed him on sweet milk and made new medicine. But,' said he, 'the other veterinarians soon got onto it and they were curing them too.' But simply gulling the owner of the horse and depleting his pockets is not all. There is a humane

side to the question. The poor dumb and helpless animal is often compelled to undergo the most excruciating torture. When we think of the valuable horses we have seen with the delicate membrane of their mouths burned and sore from the effect of some strong drug not sufficiently diluted before administering; when we see the great sloughing sores on limbs or body, the result of severe caustics applied probably to remove some harmless little wart; or the irreparable scar, the result of some bungling operation in surgery, we cannot help thinking the "Society Against Cruelty to Dumb Animals" might advantageously be called upon to investigate.



Do not keep the hen confined in a coop, unless it is a large one, and then only in bad weather. It is almost impossible to keep a confined hen free from lice. If she has her liberty she will dust daily and rid herself of the pests, and the little chicks will learn at an early age to wallow in the dust. Let them roam over the garden and fields, and they will gather a large part of their food, and benefit the farm and garden by ridding them of insects.

Selecting Layers.

(C. C. Gale in Farm News.) It is true that there is no infallible rule for selecting the best layers in a flock of hens, but there are a few indications that show which hens are probably the best layers. I say probably, for the rule does not always work, and exceptions to it are not rare.

It will be understood by this that I only give these rules from observations among my own flocks, and from my own personal experience.

The most active hens in the flock are usually the best layers. The hen who stands ready to run out of the house at the morning, as soon as the door opens, and flies at the feed, as if she were starving, is the one that will produce the most eggs, commonly. Such a hen will not stand around in the sun after eating her morning feed, but will be seen far away from the house foraging for food. She is the hen that sings as she goes about, and is the one who will find her way into the garden if she can possibly get there. The hen who lays a large egg is a sign of a good layer. By this I mean a large comb for the breed she belongs to. Almost invariably the Legerhorn hen that has a large comb that drops down over the eyes will be found to be a good layer. The comb of a good layer is of bright red all the time she is laying, and as soon as it becomes pale, or dark colored, you may be sure she has stopped laying.

The good layer is rather narrow across the shoulder, and wide in the rump, with the rear of her body deep and low. Her feet are glossy and her eyes bright, and she is full of life and action. If a hen possesses all these indications there is not much danger in picking her for a breeder, as she will almost always be prolific, and her chicks will be strong and fertile, and the chicks strong and vigorous.



Radical changes in the character of the soil from that in which a variety was propagated will produce a corresponding change in the product, begetting a new variety, home-grown seed, which better than foreign-grown seed, and winter wheat, though long supposed to be distinct species, have been proved to be mutually interchangeable. This result has been arrived at through the law of "survival of the fittest."

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He endeavors



**THE BROADWAY WIDENING**

After much hard and protracted the property-owners on Broadway have been attempting to have that thoroughfare widened between Ninth and Tenth streets, have had to give up the fight, owing to the refusal of two of the property-owners to agree to the plan, unless under any circumstances, the

"The committee appointed to re-  
the board has sent an agent to  
with a proposition for a space of  
feet, in the form of a rectangle or  
square. The plans comprise a  
the end of the space, upon which

**WHITE  
HANDS**

WYETH TANNIN & CHINA CO.  
SALE FRANCHISE - BOSTON, U.S.A.

unday mornings  
718 S. Main st., Los Ang

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J. C. WILSON,  
Olympic and Blackhawk Livery  
Largest in the State.  
SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNI

(Spreckels  
Los Angeles  
lulu and re  
Yokohama a  
Kong via  
and China  
Round the  
first-class,  
HUGH B.  
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(Line.)  
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 and Hong-  
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 Honolulu  
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 the world.  
 \$10 to \$250  
 RICE.  
 Second,  
 Angeles  
 W. PARRIS.  
 324 W. Second St., Los Angeles

**Without a Peer in  
Its Class**



## WOMEN IN THE SPRING

**Paine's**

of the Oakland (Ill.) whose wife is given per. editorially: Dr. W. G. Gregory, a of Paine's celery nteral; in fact, he months sold more other medicines com- constant demand for cures that this medi- of Mr. Phil Clineard, ablican candidate for Clineard's nerves were appetite and was all using Paine's celery is not a more well his whole community her case that comes of the editor of the Oakland knows that ned to her bed for 4 weeks. At times o much so that he it took the united to straighten out her he family physician, but all he could do not effecting a cure. commenced using n in flesh at once, her vitality increased is not a more healthy a. Her neighbors all recovery, and ask her o hesitancy in saying e's celery compound. y in the hopes that may be profited by, which today is with-

**Best.**

High  
Grade

**RS.**

**IE**  
**Souvenir**  
**OF**  
**Los Angeles**  
**ot in . .**  
**celebrated**  
**ANDRE**  
**ELL**  
**FACT**  
**SALE BY . .**  
**ALTSCHUL,**  
General Agent,  
and St. Burdick block.

**tion!**

inst. at 2 p.m., at  
South Spring street  
furniture, car-  
ing of bedroom suits,  
elation tables, choice  
sideboards, mat-  
rugs, lace curtains,

**STEVENS,**  
**Auctioneer.**

**CUBATORS and**  
**ROODERS,**  
for a short time sold at  
lowest to make room for  
new **LOS ANGELES IN**  
**CUBATORS**  
**DULTRY SUPPLIES—**  
Bone Cutters, Alfalfa  
Cutters, Shell Grinders,  
Spray Pumps, Caponi-  
zing Soda Drinking Foun-  
tains, etc. Catalogue Free  
ORDER, 117 E. Second St.

**ONLY HAD HER**  
by it is easily obtained.  
Complexion Powder.

In the spring women need Paine's celery compound.

A well-bred American woman, says a well-known writer, wears herself out twenty years before her time. She begins the wear-and-tear process as a child, staying up at night with her family retired, and keeps it up as a growing girl, staying awake until 10 or 11 o'clock, when she should be asleep by 7; and as a woman she has so many things to do and to keep up with that she positively hasn't a moment to rest.

By and by her cheeks grow thin and haggard; languor takes the place of her old-time high spirits; she has a generally worn-out air; her nerves are gnawed by pain, and her life becomes a fearful brocade upon her health.

Her physician tells her simply that her nervous system is exhausted, and that she must come by feeding the brain and entire nervous tract, richly, rapidly and completely. She is so ignorant of the most common remedies that she is obliged to consult with a man in this country that nothing proves so thoroughly successful as Paine's celery compound. In cases of brain-weariness, nervous inability, failure of vital force, dyspepsia, sleeplessness and for restoring calmness and vigor to the brain and body when exhausted by overwork or dissipation.

Each such weary, nervous, thin-blooded person should take Paine's celery compound.

Paine's celery compound improves the general health by making new, ruddy blood and strengthening the nerves.

It reanimates the languid body, and vitalizes

The accomplished editor of the Oakland (Cal.) Ledger, a portrait of whose wife is given above, says in his own paper, editorially:

"Our leading doctor in Dr. W. G. Gregory, informs us that his sales of Paine's celery compound have been wonderful; in fact, he states that he has sold in the last month of celery compound than all other medicines combined. There has been a constant demand for

"One of the noticeable cures that this medicine has made is the case of Mrs. F. Gregory, who last spring was Republican candidate for County Treasurer. Mr. Clunard's nerves were all unstrung; he had no appetite and could run down. He commenced using Paine's celery compound, and today there is no more of it. A vigorous citizen in this whole community than Mr. Clunard. Another case that comes clearer to the mind is that of Mrs. W. G. Gregory, Ledger. Every one in Oakland knows that Mrs. Yearnath was confined to her bed for three whole months. Her husband says that her pains were awful, so much so that her hands would clench and her feet would grasp the strength of two persons to straighten out her fingers. Dr. Garvey, the family physician, treated her for several months, but all to no purpose was to alleviate the pains, not effecting a cure. Along last winter she commenced using Paine's celery compound.

"She commenced to gain in flesh at once. Her pain all went away, and in a very short time, and today there is not a more healthy woman in town than she. Her neighbors all marvel at her recovery and recovery from the cause, and she has no hesitancy in saying that it is all due to Paine's celery compound. There is given voluntary evidence by others that others who are afflicted may be helped by using Paine's celery compound."

# Peruvian Bitters.



## The Most Invigorating Drink on Earth.

If you are in need of an invigorating stimulant, drink Peruvian Bitters, as they are better than whiskey or brandy. The effect of Peruvian Bitters upon the system is to restore lost energy, renew impaired vitality, endow with fresh impetus the disordered vital functions, and, by acting as a nerve tonic and appetizer, induce a healthy appetite for food and sound, healthy sleep. They are palatable and refreshing as a beverage, and possess all the inherent qualities of nervous and tonic, besides being Nature's best remedy for colds and coughs, loss of appetite, energy, and so forth. Thousands have been cured by them. Their effect is permanent and wholesome.

**Hack & Co., San Francisco. All Druggists and Dealers.**

# Auction!

Saturday 13th inst. at 2 p.m. at salesrooms, 418 South Spring street, to close consignment of furniture, carpets, etc., consisting of bedroom suits, wardrobes, extension tables, choice lounges, couches, sideboards, mattresses, carpets, rugs, lace curtains, etc.

**C. M. STEVENS,  
Auctioneer.**

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**INCUBATORS and BROODERS.**  
For short time sold at cost to make room for new **LOS ANGELES** IN CUBATOR.

**POULTRY SUPPLIES—**  
Bons - Cutters, Alfalfa Cutters, Shell Grinders, Spray Pumps, Caponizing Sets, Drinking Fountains, etc.

**Take Poultry Books, etc. Catalogues Free JOHN D. MBR-CR. 117 E. Second st.**

**OH! IF I ONLY HAD HER**  
Complexion! Why it is easily obtained.  
Use Ponson's Complexion Powder.









**Volmer's Saturday special, No. 116 S. Spring near First street. Bargain No. 1, a large sample line of decorated china salad, fruit, nut and china berry sets, with or without tray; choice of the assortment, \$1.25 per set. Bargain No. 2, decorated china dinner sets; complete, elegant styles and shapes at \$15 per set; these sets are decorated with—100 jardines assorted colors, 32 cents each; also 100 dozen heavily plated silver knives 75 cents for set of six. H. F. Volmer & Co., No. 116 S. Spring street the above are.**

The Terminal Railway will, during fiesta week, run the noon train from San Pedro and Long Beach and a special will leave at 6:20 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday; return leave Los Angeles at 11 p.m. A special will leave Los Angeles each night at 9:15 for Pasadena, Altadena and Echo Mountain and give those that wish to spend the night there or the evening and return before 11 p.m. The telescope and searchlight will be in operation for the benefit of the visitors. Fifty cents round trip on Terminal Railway to Long Beach and San Pedro, returning Sunday, day and Sunday, returning Monday.

It's queer to see every one so worked up over La Fiesta. There's no end of attractions for the week, just as there's no end of surprises in Desmond's stock of spring and summer hats, Easter neckwear, shirts, etc., etc. Luckily it doesn't wait to strike a surprise, and damage comes only when the hit isn't followed by a capture. Desmond in the Bryson Block offers a procession of easily-takable hits in his great exhibit of bargains in hats and furnishings. "Take this home with you" is the right bargain label. Desmond's stock is full of articles of that kind.

Buy your decorations at Burger's. You can buy ten yards of La Fiesta trimmings for 25 cents today. We offer 1000 La Fiesta plumes at 5 cents. A special line of banners and streamers at about one-quarter of the regular prices. Do not miss the opportunity. In addition to the above inducements we offer a special corset sale, a special cutlery sale, 25 special lace, a special perfume sale, and a special money-saving sale all over the house at Burger's wonderful bargain mart, No. 238 South Spring street, between Second and Third streets.

For Easter new wrinkles claim acceptance. Desmond in the Bryson Block has broken his eggs so to speak, and the new wrinkles are out and open for inspection in Desmond's grand display of novelties in spring and summer hats, shirts, neckwear, etc., etc. Easter ushers in the new season, and with its arrival Desmond presents everything in handiwork for the period now opening.

Special Easter services in the interest of the world's Y. W. C. A. at No. 107 North Spring street 3:45 o'clock Sunday. Mrs. John Newton, Chinese Missions, speak. On account of the illness of Rev. B. W. R. Taylor, the Y. W. C. A. Easter service at St. John's Church is postponed. A special will leave Los Angeles each night at 9:15 for Pasadena, Altadena and Echo Mountain and give those that wish to spend the night there or the evening and return before 11 p.m. The telescope and searchlight will be in operation for the benefit of the visitors.

Ladies! Today special display trimmed Leghorns; the style will please you; another case New York sailors yesterday—offer you latest New York style millinery—best of everything; lowest possible figure. Call. Mrs. F. W. Thurston, No. 357 South Spring street.

For sale—One-half interest in the Royal Bakery restaurant. Chance given only to good, reliable man who can be of assistance to the management; principals only. Call for full particulars No. 118 South Spring street between 3 and 4 p.m. A large sectional map of the nine southern counties of California, elegantly mounted, given away with one year's subscription to the Daily Times, or with one year's subscription to the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror, at \$1 additional.

H. F. Volmer & Co., No. 116 S. Spring street near First, have just received another large shipment of Haviland decorated china 115-piece dinner sets which they are selling at \$25 per set. These must be seen to be appreciated.

Go to hear Prof. H. Milford Carlton at the First Society of Spiritualists (not Spiritualists) at No. 115 S. Spring street, Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Subject of lecture Sunday evening, "Man as He Is and Was."

The Terminal Railway will, during fiesta week, run the noon train from San Pedro and Long Beach and a special will leave at 6:20 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday; return leave Los Angeles at 11 p.m. Spend a day or so at the Del Coronado and San Diego; only \$5.50 for the round trip, Saturday and Sunday—parlor cars attached to trains leaving La Grande Station at 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

One of the pleasantest trips in California is around the Kite-shaped track; complete circuit can be made Sunday for \$2.05; trains leave La Grande Station at 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Ladies! millinery, No. 455 Broadway, corner Fifth, Easter opening today. Just arrived from New York and Paris trimmed hats for Easter and La Fiesta.

Given away, framed portrait with every \$10 purchase. Buy \$5 purchase a portrait. La Fiesta week. Hurdall & Lockhart, No. 343 South Spring.

The finest line of Parisian millinery ever shown in Los Angeles is now displayed at No. 309 South Broadway—Miss E. C. Collins; prices reasonable.

Peniel Hall Easter services: Sabbath school, 9:30 o'clock; Dr. Breese preaches at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Ferguson at 3 o'clock, Mr. Studé at night.

Twenty-five saddle horses for sale or rent; also riding school connected with stable. No. 814 South Grand avenue. Telephone 730.

Better secure rooms at Redondo Hotel for fiesta week. Special rates, including transportation via Santa Fe or Redondo Railway.

Fifty cents round trip on Terminal Railway to Long Beach and San Pedro, Good going Saturday and Sunday, returning Monday.

If you want a nice, stylish shoe that will wear at reasonable prices, try The Queen Shoe Store, No. 102-104 North Main street.

Kragels & Breese, funeral directors, corner Sixth and Broadway. Open day and night. Lady attendant. Telephone No. 243.

Sailors' high-crowned, low crowns, narrow rims, brown rims, well suited, at Dock's millinery, No. 313 South Spring.

First Baptist Church—sermons morning and evening. Topic for evening, "Abraham in Egypt." Sunday-school 9:30 a.m. Insurance war. Call on W. A. Bonyong, No. 115 South Broadway, for lowest rates before having policies rewritten.

The best place for reliable, serviceable shoes in this city is The Queen Shoe Store, Nos. 102-104 North Main street.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

## Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

a.m. and 10:15 a.m.; round trip 50 cents today and tomorrow.  
Easter neckwear today at Desmond's; finest in the land.  
Dr. Cochran, Bradbury Block, Tel. 371. Buy Barden's shoes. Free shinses daily. Hammam baths—No. 230 S. Main street. Learn to ride a bicycle at the Pavilion. Men's shoes only. Barden's, 150 N. Spring. New potatoes—Aldhouse Bros. Corns!—The Unique. Easter gloves. The Unique.

There has been a change in the ownership of the Hollenbeck cafe, the Messrs. Billeke having disposed of their interest to E. Aull, who is now sole proprietor. E. G. Donnelly cut himself with a drawing knife yesterday morning so badly that he had to be taken to the Receiving Hospital for repairs. Dr. Bryant sewed up his damaged knee in good shape.

As will be seen in the correspondence from San Diego the Presbyterian in session there has declined to meet the aqueduct over the site for a new First Presbyterian Church edifice in this city, saying in effect that the members must settle the matter among themselves.

Charles Marshall, the man who killed Hamilton and landed in San Jacinto Monday night, will come up for a preliminary examination next Tuesday in this city, it being thought unsafe to have the examination at San Jacinto. Marshall maintains that he will be cleared on the trial in the Superior Court.

Martin Ames, a ten-year-old boy, fell from a load of hay on Los Angeles street yesterday evening and had his thigh broken. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital where Drs. Ainsworth and Bryant attended to the little sufferer. His father wanted to have him removed to his home, but the doctors and police officials would not permit it.

William Kramer charges that Joseph Naegle, a saloon-keeper on New High street, beat him and pulled his whiskers. Kramer was proud of his whiskers and resented the injury to them by having Naegle arrested on the charge of battery. Naegle will have a chance to prove his innocence in court next Monday. It is alleged Naegle was drunk and was shooting out the lights in his saloon when the man with the whiskers ventured in and got tumbled.

**The Quick and the Dead.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Timothy Collins, a wealthy resident of the Mission, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself in the basement of his residence. His wife, hearing groans, went down to the cellar and discovered the inanimate form of her husband. He was cut down by his sons.

**LA FIESTA.**  
Special Arrangements Have Been Concluded

At Wineburgh's by Which Residents and Strangers Will be Supplied with Everything in Their Line at Reduced Prices.

Visitors to this city can make this store their headquarters. The inducements are:  
No. 1. Children's satin parasols in pink, blue, cardinal, etc., at 35c each.  
No. 2. Twenty-four-inch black twilled, silver large ring sun umbrellas, \$1 each.  
No. 3. Eight-button-length natural chamolam-skin gloves, 75c a pair.

No. 4. Ladies' percale striped, fast-color shirt-waists with belt, all sizes, 35c each.  
No. 5. Boys' striped percale blouse-waists, beautiful designs, sizes 4 to 13, 25c each (this is not a misprint).  
No. 6. Boys' twilled striped and black duck button waist, sizes 4 to 13, 18c each (not a mistake).  
No. 7. Ladies' shirred-front, soft mull finish shirt-waists, stiff collars and cuffs, 45c each.  
No. 8. Ladies' fine satin hose-supporters, pure silk, various colors, 15c a pair.  
No. 9. Silk garters, satin bows, metal buckles, all colors and black, at 30c a pair.  
No. 10. Fine all-silk belts, filigree metal buckle, black, white, blue, cardinal, etc., at 25c each.  
No. 11. Children's Ferris good-sense corset-waists, 25c a pair.  
No. 12. Ladies' black sateen skirts, colored silk-embroidered flounce, 75c each.  
No. 13. Extra-quality large pearl-button kid gloves, warranted and fitted, 95c a pair.  
Bunting, flags, stars, shields, wreaths, fancy paper, etc., for fiesta decorations.

WINEBURGH'S,  
No. 309 South Spring, below Third street.

AS incomparably the best leavening agent now in use, Dr. Price's Baking Powder has supplanted all others in popular favor.

### Easter Novelties



FOR EASTER WE SHOW SOME VERY QUANT, SOME VERY UNIQUE AND SOME VERY BEAUTIFUL CREATIONS OF THE MILLINERY ART—THE WORK OF NOTED EUROPEAN ARTISTS AND THE CONCEPTIONS OF OUR OWN WORKROOM, COMBINING ART, STYLE, ORIGINALITY, SIMPLICITY. THE FASCINATION OF LOW PRICES IS THE INSPIRATION OF OUR BUSINESS.

**Lud Zobel,**  
"The Wonder" Millinery,  
319 South Spring.

**The Unique**  
LADIES' FURNISHERS,  
247 So. Spring St., near Third.

SALE OF THE WEEK

**A Memorial Window.**  
On Easter Sunday a stained-glass window of the most modern construction will be unveiled and dedicated to the loving memory of Mr. McFarland's little girl, Katharine, at St. Paul's Church, in this city. The window is made entirely of opalescent glass, in some places requiring two and three layers of this rich glass to produce the desired effect. The design is Christ as the good shepherd, with the little lamb in His arms, and the flock following. Over the figure at the top are the four-decked flower of this sweet child, and the text, "Blessed are the pure in heart." The scene is an evening one, and one bright star can be seen in the sky. This is the first window of the kind brought to Los Angeles, and is a work of art. It was made by J. and R. Lamb of New York, after the direction of F. M. Whipple.

**SHOES FOR LA FIESTA.**  
Everybody Must Have a New Pair of Shoes for La Fiesta.

The Mammoth Shoe House Has the Well-merited Reputation of Selling the Best Values in Shoes in Southern California.

The Mammoth Shoe House offers today and during La Fiesta week great bargains in the shoe line. All visitors from neighboring towns are cordially invited to call and inspect the goods in this magnificent store.

Any visitor purchasing shoes will certainly save money on his purchase. The Mammoth Shoe House has received a magnificent line of men's fine tan shoes in the latest styles and of the best material.

They also received a very assortment of the celebrated gent's fine shoes made by Stacy, Adams & Co. These shoes are hand-made and of the finest imported French calf-skin, worth \$12.50. Nothing better made. They are selling at the Mammoth at \$5 a pair.

Other men's shoes are selling from \$1.50 upward. In ladies' and children's shoes the Mammoth has established such a reputation for good quality at such low prices that it is useless to enumerate prices here.

You can buy shoes there from \$1 upward. Call today and during La Fiesta week and save yourself and family.

Prices defy all and every competitor. In fact, the Mammoth has no competitors. The location of this celebrated store, well and favorably known as the "Mammoth" Shoe House, is Nos. 315 and 317 South Spring street, between Third and Fourth streets.

AS THE standard for purity and perfection the world over, Dr. Price's Baking Powder is beyond comparison. Its purity and goodness are unquestioned.

Headquarters for Masks.  
Langstader, No. 214 South Broadway.

Supply Houses Can Obtain Addresses of probable customers from the Press Clipping Bureau, No. 110 West Second street, Los Angeles.

Dr. Edward J. Hadfield  
Physician and surgeon, 210-211 Bradbury, Tel. 125. Residence, 539 Olive, Tel. 1183.

Try our Columbian Ium coal, \$3 per ton, delivered to any part of the city. Banning Company, No. 323 South Spring street.

Joe Poheim, THE TAILOR, Makes the best clothes in the State

At 25 Per Cent Less THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE.

SUITS Made to Order from \$20

PANTS Made to Order from \$5

FINE TAILORING AT MODERATE PRICES

Rules for self-measurement and samples of cloth sent free for all orders.

NO. 143 S. SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES.

**W. L. DOUGLAS** IS THE BEST. \$3 SHOE FIT FOR A KING.

W. L. DOUGLAS, 100 N. Spring St. ROCHSTER SHOE HOUSE, 15 N. Spring St. MASSACHUSETTS SHOE HOUSE, 15 N. Spring St.

Over One Million People wear the BEST SHOES.

All our shoes are equally satisfactory. They give the best wear for the money. They equal custom shoes in style and fit. Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed. The prices are uniform, and based on cost. From \$1 to \$3 saved over other makes. If your dealer cannot supply you we can. Sold by

L. W. GODIN, 104 N. Spring St. ROCHSTER SHOE HOUSE, 15 N. Spring St. MASSACHUSETTS SHOE HOUSE, 15 N. Spring St.

6-button Blazette, all colors..... \$3.85  
6-button Chamolam, all colors..... 35  
4-button English Dogskin, every pair fitted..... 1.00  
4-button French Kid, every pair fitted..... 1.00  
5-button Real French Kid, all colors, every pair fitted..... 1.00  
4-button La Fiesta Gloves, white, pearl, lemon, the newest thing 1.50  
5-button French Suede, every pair fitted..... 1.50  
5-button Mousquetaire French Kid, all colors, every pair fitted 1.50

**New Store**  
White Front,

**THE Unique**  
LADIES' FURNISHERS,  
247 So. Spring St., near Third.

**Pure Distilled Water**  
10 Gallons..... 75c net  
5 Gallons..... 50c net  
Ice and Cold Storage Co. of Los Angeles.  
Seventh St. and Santa Fe track.  
Tel. 228.

**E. C. Truesdell, D.D.S.**  
Artificial Teeth a Specialty.  
Difficult and irregular cases solicited. Gold and porcelain crowns and bridge work.  
Fine Gold Fillings.  
All work first-class in every particular.  
Stimson Bldg, Rooms 109-110  
Third and Spring sts.

**People's Store.**  
Today our shoe department stands supreme; no such quality, styles or prices. Judging from our surroundings and the volume of business we are doing, leads us to believe this is the Shoe Store of Los Angeles today.

Ladies' Tan Russel, Oxford, Hand-turned soles..... \$1.50  
Ladies' Tan, LXV heel, pointed toe, Oxford..... \$2.50  
Ladies' Vicil Kid, Boston or Lace..... \$3.00

Special lines for Easter, every length, every shade, every style that is fashionable is right here today.

Special today, La Cigale Gloves, in cream and pearl, plain backs, or black stitching..... \$1

Special Easter Arrivals in Laces, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Chemises, Ruchings, Chiffon and Hair Ornaments.

Special Easter Arrivals, Lace Curtains, Rugs, Window Shades, Blankets, Sheets, Pillows, Comforts, Towels, and Table Linen.

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**MULTIPLICITY** of good things line our counters today. A Carloads of the finest goods ordered specially for Fiesta week are on display. Today early buyers will have a chance to see them in an unbroken mass, and judge the many merits they possess, of which a partial list is here attached.

**People's Store.**

The finest collection of Capes, Jackets and Suits ever shown in Los Angeles is now right here; a room full of styles ripe for the picking; buy today and get the choice designs.

We are showing a handsome line of Double Capes braided in black and tan broadcloth; usually \$7.50 and \$8 grade. Today's price \$5.00

We are offering today Perforated Broadcloth Capes (a novelty) handsomely braided, for \$7.50

**Kid Gloves.** Special lines for Easter, every length, every shade, every style that is fashionable is right here today.

Special today, La Cigale Gloves, in cream and pearl, plain backs, or black stitching..... \$1

**Muslin Underwear** Extra Wide Umbrella Muslin Shirts, \$1.75 to \$2.50. Extra Fine Night Dresses, each \$7.50 to \$10.00. Umbrella Drawers, extra nice, beautifully trimmed; you cannot distinguish the lace from real, or the material from thread cambric, price today per pair..... \$3.50

**Hosiery,** Ladies' Hose, fine cotton, white feet..... 25c  
Ladies' Hose, tan, russet and chocolate, to match the new shades of shoes..... 33c  
Ladies' Hose, plain fast black, extra fine..... 33c  
Odd lot of Children's Hose (black) 25c, 30c and 35c grades, today 9 pairs for..... 50c

**Corsets** A. H. and S. Corsets, made specially for us; no other house in California can sell them; every pair warranted to fit and wear; they have no equal save "Her Majesty" and "Z. Z." the lines we have long controlled; prices run, per pair, 75c to..... \$3.50

**Special Easter Arrivals in Laces, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Chemises, Ruchings, Chiffon and Hair Ornaments.**

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